Traffic Death Scoreboard

Here is a comparison of traffic fatalities as of this date for 1952 and 1953 for Magic Valley and for the entire state.

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UL, (Saturday), July 11 (U.P.)—South Korea and the States have reached virtual agreement on a compro- rmistice plan, reliable sources said today.

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Dulles Asks Big Three Ministers To Aid Uprising

WASHINGTON, July 10 (U.P.)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today "a new convulsion" is shaking Russia and he urged the Big Three foreign ministers to unify their views on how best to capitalize on the momentous upheaval within the Kremlin. "We meet at the time of opportunity," Dulles said in opening his conference with acting British Foreign Secretary Lord Salisbury and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

"We must be alert to create, to find and seize every opportunity to enhance the prospects of peace, justice and well being in the world."

Calls Ambassador

To help advise him on capitalizing on the purge of Lavrenti P. Beria, Russia's No. 2 man, Dulles called the U. S. ambassador to Russia — Charles E. Bohlen — to Washington for consultation.

Bohlen is expected to reach here tomorrow. He had just arrived in Paris from Moscow—ostensibly on vacation. Officials said that actually he had known that Beria was on the way out and he had gone to Paris so he would have a head start in getting back here to interpret the news when it broke.

The problem confronting the Big Three foreign ministers is how best to turn the Kremlin's troubles to the advantage of the free world.

Cheers Congress

Beria's downfall cheered members of congress and diplomatic circles, who hoped that this, plus the recent unrest in East Germany and the Soviet satellites, portends even greater trouble for Moscow's communist rulers. Their attitude generally was — the more internal trouble for Russia the better for our side.

Nobody professed to know, however, what the Kremlin purge would mean in the long run.

Telling his British and French counterparts that "we meet at a time of opportunity," Dulles said the peoples of East Berlin, East Germany and other satellite areas are stirred with new hope.

Idaho Power Argues Projects at Hearings

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—Idaho Power company sought to prove Friday the three dams it wants to build in Snake river would cost one-third as much as the proposed federal Hells canyon project but would generate almost as much power.

A veteran engineer, Edwin A. Woodhead of Boise, testified at a Federal Power Commission hearing on Idaho Power's dam construction license applications that the three dams would produce 783,000 kilowatts of power and would cost 133 million dollars.

The proposed federal dam at one of the sites sought by Idaho Power would produce an estimated 900,000 kilowatts and cost more than 400 million.

Woodhead, an engineer with Idaho Power and predecessor companies for 45 years, described in detail the plan he designed to develop Snake river along the Idaho-Oregon border.

He said Oxbow dam, near Homestead, Ore., first on the construction list, would be 200 feet high and 1,300 feet long. It would cost $23,000,000 and produce 151,000 kilowatts of power, he added.

The engineer said a diversion tunnel and other facilities constructed at Oxbow by a predecessor company in 1908 could be utilized.

Brownlee dam, upstream from Oxbow and next to be built would cost $63,594,000 and produce 360,400 kilowatts, Woodhead said. This dam, 395 feet high and 1,700 feet long,

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M'Carthy Aide Resigns After Ike Statement

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—A vigorous blast from President Eisenhower, fired over the head of Senator McCarthy, R., Wis., has blown J. B. Matthews out of the investigating job in which McCarthy had sought to keep him.

"Alien to America," the President said in obvious reference to the statement in a magazine article by Matthews that 7,000 Protestant clergymen are "the largest single group supporting the communist apparatus" in this country.

Accepts Resignation

McCarthy promptly accepted the resignation of Matthews, whom he has called a "star spangled American," as executive staff director of the senate investigations subcommittee which the Wisconsin senator heads.

[illegible] breaking developments [illegible] Matthews' departure [illegible] seemingly strained relations between Eisenhower and McCarthy, who several times have seemed on the verge of head-on collisions.

Matthews, whose article about alleged communism in the ranks of Protestant clergymen had stirred up a bitter row apparently acknowledged defeat within a few minutes after the White House made public Eisenhower's denunciation of his views.

Gives Letter

He submitted a new letter of resignation as executive staff director of McCarthy's subcommittee, with a defiant declaration that his article in the American Mercury magazine "is completely factual and fully documented." He has emphasized that he wrote that the vast majority of clergymen are loyal.

McCarthy, who filed away an earlier resignation, accepted this one.

In cutting words, Eisenhower had made public a message to a religious group declaring that "I fully share" its protest that Matthews' accusation was "unjustified and deplorable."

House Makes Big Fund Cut

WASHINGTON, July 10 (U.P.)—The house appropriations committee today cut a whopping $901,840,500 from the $1,069,996,084 requested for more than a dozen agencies including air force construction, Voice of America and civil defense.

The committee approved only $168,155,584 of the requested funds. That was a slash of 84 per cent and was the biggest cut in a major appropriations bill in the memory of veteran legislative observers.

Eliminated entirely was the Truman administration request for 700 million in new funds for air force bases at home and abroad.

The committee cut out the entire $900,000 requested for the labor department's Mexican farm labor program. It said that $1,250,000 previously voted by the house will be "a very generous allowance if the unnecessary red tape and excess staff are eliminated."

Kremlin Purges Beria as Traitor as Upheaval in Russian Empire Mount

MOSCOW, July 10 (AP)—Lavrenty P. Beria, longtime head of Russia's police forces and first deputy to Premier Ge M. Malenkov, has been fired from the Soviet government, expelled from the Communist party and turned over to nation's highest tribunal as a traitor.

The party newspaper Pravda denounced him Friday as an agent of international imperialism and an "enemy of Communist party and the Soviet people."

A party communique said Malenkov himself outlined the case against Beria at a recent meeting of the party cen committee, which took away party membership and office from the veteran red.

A separate communique said the presidium of the supreme soviet parliament had removed the disgraced Beria from his posts as first deputy premier of the Soviet Union and minister of internal affairs.

Turned Over to Court

"It was decided also by the presidium that the case on the criminal actions of L. P. Beria should be turned over to the supreme court of the USSR," the announcement added.

His downfall left Malenkov with three deputy premiers — Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, War Minister Nikolai Bulganin, and Lazarus M. Kaganovich.

The party accused Beria of "criminal activities designed at subverting the Soviet state in the interests of foreign capitalism" and of trying to put his internal affairs ministry "higher than the government ad communist party of the Soviet Union."

Divulges Plot

Pravda said he had planned secretly to "seize the leadership of the party and the country" in order to restore capitalism.

In western capitals, non-communist observers speculated that Beria was the first victim of the power struggle within the Kremlin following Stalin's death, and also that he possibly was being made the scapegoat for the recent East German uprisings and other unrest in the Soviet satellites.

The charge that Beria acted in the interests of foreign imperialism was viewed here as a clear reference to the recent riots in Berlin and the release of North Korean prisoners of war by South Korean President Syngman Rhee. The Russian press has charged that these events were related parts of a western plan to prevent peace.

The government announced Sergei N. Kruglov had been named internal affairs chief. He had headed the ministry until Stalin's death, when it was combined with Beria's ministry of state security and Beria took over.

Pravda called for the party to "regularly verify the work of all organizations and institutions, and the activity of all leading officials." It added: "It is necessary to take

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L. P. BERIA

. . . Long the chief of Ru secret police, who has been p by the party. (AP wirephoto)

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WASHINGTON, July 10 (U missal of Lavrenti P. Beria fr No. 2 position in the Soviet ment and Communist party ently means that Premier G Malenkov is acting with decision to consolidate his as Joseph Stalin's successor.

That was the interpretation generally placed here tonight the stunning news that the most powerful man in the Rus sian hierarchy had been sacked is to be tried on charges of inal activities" in the inter "foreign capital."

Immediate speculation spran among official experts on S affairs as to whether Beria's might mean (1) changes in Ru recently softer foreign policy (2) further purging of high off in the Moscow government.

The difficulty in estimating possible impact on Soviet politi ward the rest of the world, is no one knows what Russian are identified with particula sian moves. But some expe lieved that in the high coun

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"Ike" and Aides Fly To Drought Meeting

WASHINGTON, July 10 (U.P.)—President Eisenhower flew to the drought-ravaged southwest today for an emergency conference in Amarillo, Tex., with governors of six affected states.

The President left in the government plane, the Columbine, at 9:14 a. m. EDT.

In the plane with the President were Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, of Texas, Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson, two White House secretaries, Thomas A. Stephens and James C. Hagerty; Robert L. Farrington, chief of the agriculture department's drought relief services, and Ben Guill, former Texas congressman who now is counsel for the postoffice department.

Hagerty said Sen. Price Daniel, D., Tex., who already is in Texas, was invited to meet the group at Amarillo.

The President took personal action in the drought emergency as a house-senate conference committee sought speedy adjustment of differences in bills passed by both chambers yesterday setting up a multimillion dollar loan and subsidy program for farmers and ranchers hit by the long dry spell.

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Wool Import Probe Asked By President

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked the tariff commission to investigate the effects of wool imports on the domestic wool price support program.

In a letter to Chairman Edgar B. Brossard, the President asked for a report and recommendations promptly to permit a decision as early as possible during the 1953 marketing season on weather any action is necessary.

At the same time the President wrote Secretary of Agriculture Benson asking him to supplement the commission's investigation with a larger study of the domestic factors which have contributed to decline in the numbers of sheep and wool production in the United States.

The President emphasized to Benson the importance of including in the study constructive suggestions to promote development of a sound and prosperous wool industry and at the same time permit an expanding foreign trade.

The United States has been importing about twice as much wool as it produces. About one-third of last year's domestic production was placed under an agriculture department price support program.

Because of foreign competition, sheep numbers have been going down in this country.

The number of sheep on farms at the beginning of this year was 14 per cent below the record reached in 1942.

In testimony before the senate agriculture committee on foreign trade problems in April, Benson complained of past failures of the tariff commission to act on possible wool import restrictions.

Rupert Man Gets Corrections Post

POCATELLO, July 10 (AP)—The Idaho State college reported today that Carl J. Dalley, Rupert, has been appointed assistant director of the state board of corrections.

Dalley, whose office will be in Boise, graduated last month from ISC with a B. S. degree in psychology.

House Passes Extension for Tax on Profit

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—The house Friday passed President Eisenhower's long-embattled proposal to continue the excess profits tax on corporations from June 30 to Jan. 1.

In the showdown, administration forces rolled up a sweeping majority for the measure and sent it on to the senate where GOP leaders say early approval is expected.

The triumph—a major congressional victory for Eisenhower—came after weeks of delay and maneuvering. Rebellious Republicans in the tax-writing house ways and means committee blocked action during this time and threatened the President with defeat on the issue.

The administration counts on the six months extension to bring in 800 million dollars of revenue.

Fires Blacken Federal Rang

SHOSHONE, July 10—More 1,000 acres of federal range were burned Thursday in two one north of Acequia and the o near Hunt.

The Acequia fire, covering than 500 acres, was reported at a.m. and declared out at 7 p was fought by tank crews from doka, Shoshone and Burley. cause of the blaze has not be termined.

The fire near Hunt, which blackened more than 500 acres, started by a farmer burning along his ditch banks without a mit, the bureau of land manage office reported. The farmer rep the fire out of control at 1 p was declared out by 8:30 p.m. It fought by a crew from Shoshon

Airbase Receives Construction A

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) The defense department inc more than three million do for construction at an Idaho force base in a request Thur for authorization to spend 386,000.

The total was for cons at army, navy, marine corp air force installations.

For Idaho, the department $3,286,000 for the Mountain H air force base.

14 Missionaries and Fire Fighter Perish in Flash Blaze in Forest

WILLOWS, Calif., July 10 (U.P.)—Fifteen forest fire fighters were trapped and burned to death late last night by a flash fire moments after they had offered prayers of thanks because they thought they had controlled the blaze.

Fourteen of the dead were trainees from the ill-fated New Tribes mission at nearby Fouts Springs in Colusa county. The other victim was identified by Mendocino national forest Supervisor Leon Thomas as a U.S. forest service employe.

The missionary trainees, and the lone forest ranger, died as they desperately, but fruitlessly, attempted to claw out fox holes with their bare hands.

But the windswept flames roared down on them as they were thwarted by a hard-pan of stone 10 inches below the crust of the surface.

The forest fire was the latest in a series of disasters which have dogged the New Tribes group. It boosted to 55 the number of New Tribes missionaries who have died in plane crashes, fires or native uprisings.

A group of 24 men battled the fire in the coast range on Alder Springs road 26 miles northwest of here all day yesterday.

About 10 o'clock last night, when is appeared the fire was safely in check, the men gathered in a small canyon and sat down to eat sandwiches and cold rations.

"We had just sat down to eat and had given thanks when we heard someone yelling 'get out of here as fast as you can'," said Ken Atherton, Monroe, Ill., one of the missionary trainees who survived.

Appeal Tests New Law for Truck Limits

L. C. Bengoechea was convicted of driving a truck and trailer with gross weight 3,190 pounds over the allowed maximum in a 15-minute, non-jury trial before Justice of the Peace J. O. Pumphrey Friday morning. Bengoechea was fined $20 and $6 costs and posted a $100 bond pending his appeal to district court.

The trial was mere formality as Deputy Prosecutor J. C. Hepworth called only one witness, Karl R. Lewis, state officer in charge of the Hollister port-of-entry station. Theron Ward, Jerome, representing Bengoechea, intends to test a law passed by the last legislature which gave trucks hauling logs, lumber or poles a 10 per cent variance in weight.

Lewis testified that he issued a citation June 4 when he found Bengoechea had a load excess of 3,190 pounds.

Under cross-examination, he said the truck was specifically designed for liquids and was not hauling wood pulp or logs. It was carrying liquid gas. He was questioned about the legal loads in Nevada, California and Montana, but did not know the loads allowed in Wyoming and Utah. He said the truck did not have a fifth wheel.

Ward's only statement was a request that the spelling of the defendant's name be corrected. He had the appeal notice prepared ahead of time, and immediately handed it to the judge when judgment was entered.

Another Title

CARNOUSTIE, England, July 10 (AP)—Ben Hogan, golf's living legend, won the British open championship on his first try Friday, shooting a record 68 on the last round for a 72-hold score of 282.

He had rounds of 73-71-70-68—282 for the second lowest score in the tournament's history.

Driver Fined For Speeding

James Abshire paid a $25 fine and $3 costs in Twin Falls justice court here Thursday after pleading guilty of speeding on highway 30.

Abshire was cited by Police Chief Howard Gillette after the chief noticed Abshire was driving a Chevrolet truck 75 and 80 miles per hour in the 50-mile-an-hour zone between Twin Falls and Kimberly. His driver's license carried a notation of a previous citation for the same offense.

Hazen A. Hendrix, Rupert, pleaded guilty of a stop sign violation and was fined $20 and $3 costs by Justice of the Peace Frank Friesen, Rupert.

Denver Flooded

DENVER, July 10 (AP)—A sudden, driving downpour at Thursday night's rush hour transformed city streets into raging streams, snarled Denver traffic and flooded basements in widely scattered sectors.

Lowry air force base measured the rainfall in less than one hour at three inches.

Baseball Today

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Porterfield, Sima, Lane and FitzGerald; Lopat, Reynolds and Berra.

Cleveland at Chicago, two games; St. Louis at Detroit, and Philadelphia at Boston, all night games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Chicago at Cincinnati and Milwaukee at St. Louis, all night games.

HEALTH GROUP TO MEET

BOISE, July 10 (AP)—Idaho Public Health association directors will meet here Saturday to select committees for the year and outline a 1953-1954 program.

Up Again

The mercury continued to dog the 100-mark in Twin Falls Friday as the temperature rose above 96 degrees at 2 p. m.

The reading was exactly the same as the 2 p. m. reading on Tuesday, when the mercury reached a summer high of 102.

However, the prediction was the temperature would not top 100 today.

Editor Tells Lawyer Confab Court Public Relations Poor

SUN VALLEY, July 10 Special)—Idaho supreme court justices and district court judges today were told that the average man does not have much respect for the courts.

Speaking before the judicial conference of the annual meeting of the Idaho State bar, R. S. Tofflemire, editor of the Twin Falls Times-News, declared that court public relations are no good.

"The average person," Tofflemire said, "thinks that the man of prestige and means has a better chance of coming through court procedure more favorably than he himself would have."

The newspaperman criticized minor technicalities of the law by which one goes free or draws a light sentence while another charged with an apparent lesser crime gets a more severe penalty. The public can only draw the conclusion that such technicalities, which have no bearing whatsoever on an individual's guilt or innocence, result in gross miscarriages of justice.

Tofflemire cited several Magic Valley cases involving legal technicalities which he said have led to a poor opinion of the courts and added, "you'll never get the public to think there was any justice in these cases. The public thinks only of whether the penalties were commensurate with the offense."

He said that he was not accusing the courts of injustice but pointing out to them that they are not doing the best job of public relations regarding the mechanics and intricacies of court procedure.

"I am not taking issue with legal technicalities but am merely pointing out the public's reaction to them," he said.

Tofflemire concluded that the courts themselves must be the ones to decide whether the public relations trend will be changed.

"When the public sees that justice is being brought expeditiously and with determination, it will have more respect for the decisions," he asserted.

At the prosecuting attorneys session today Atty.-Gen. Robert E. Smylie led a discussion on new developments in law enforcement dealing with decisions handed down by the supreme court since the association's midwinter meeting.

Today's program was to include Los Angeles attorneys Raymond C. Stanbury and Samuel A. Rosenthal speaking at the trial practice institute.

Featured speaker at the general session Friday was to be Erle Stanley Gardner, attorney and mystery fiction novelist who will address the group on "the Court of Last Resort."

Rumor Killed

A rumor that the Tw school district might [illegible] annexation of the [illegible] the village of Hansen has [illegible] sis, Charles Shirley, board man, said Friday.

Shirley said he has not d cussed the matter with any o board members and doesn't kn if any action will be [illegible]

Civil actions by the Twin F highway district and by Pro cuting Attorney Max C. [illegible] were still pending Friday.

Test Cases on Idaho Slots Face Long Road to Decision Through High Court

By TOM ADEN

BOISE, July 10 (AP)—Will slot machines still be legal in Idaho next year? Or will the one-armed bandits be outlawed even before New Year's eve?

No one knows for sure right now. There's an outside chance the question still may be unsettled by the first of the year — when they're scheduled to become illegal.

The tangled situation has the attorney-general's office fighting the battle of the slot operators in one case, and opposing them in the other. And, paradoxically, its best chance of outlawing slots appears to be in the case which has it supporting them.

Any one of three cases could bring the final answer from the supreme court. None is before the court yet. Even if an appeal were filed today, the answer would be months away.

Attorneys have 90 days to appeal after a decision comes down in district court. Once a notice of appeal is filed, the clerk has 60 days to send the high court a transcript of what went on in district court.

Then the attorney who's appealing has 30 days to file his briefs. The attorney for the other side has 20 days after this to file his reply. The court then sets a date for oral arguments.

None of them has to take all that time, and might not. On the other hand, attorneys quite often get extensions of time from the court.

The supreme court will be in recess during August. After that it is scheduled to hold sessions in Pocatello, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene. It will return to Boise late in October, and none of the slot machine appeals is expected to reach it before then.

Once it hands down a decision, the losing side has 20 days to file for a rehearing. The opinion doesn't become final until that time has expired.

Most Idahoans thought the whole matter had been settled when Gov. Len Jordan signed the bill outlawing slots, passed at his urging.

Then, after the session ended, it was discovered there had been a

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tition Filed in Tarleton Estate

petition to probate the will of mar H. Tarleton was filed in bate court Thursday by his w, Mrs. Martha L. Tarleton, Polk street. Mr. Tarleton died 24.

he estate includes Idaho Power pany stock valued at $1,440, Dodge valued at $1,090 and sehold goods valued at $400. L. B. nn is her attorney. The hearing et for 10 a. m. July 25.

her heirs are a son, Delmar eton, Unalaklett, Alaska, and aughter, Mrs. Anna Krebs, 406 street.

Parking Fines

ty police collected $28 in bonds parking violations Thursday.

sting $1 each for overtime park- were Kenneth DeMent, C. E. rts, Darlene Hafer, Francis s, Harry Povey, Joe Marshall, W. Palmer, Michael Lees, Dick hall, Delores Salmon, Delphia rtson, Ernest Reed, John H. rson, Roy Morris, Johnny Plum- George Garmire, Mrs. R. M. se, Mrs. Bill Claiborn, Mrs. Rob- Hughes, John Van Zante, T. B. rton and J. P. Hamilton, Mrs. or Jones, Mrs. Betty Hillegas, M. B. Rider and Mrs. Vern sdlove.

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ADMITTED

rs. John Stephens, Mary Lou nerly, Mrs. Lulu Sonner, Marion gler and Mrs. Victor Flifiet, all n Falls; Melvin Laughlin, Mrs. s Hale and Harry Wigington, all l; Mrs. Earl Clark, Hazelton; ry Richardson, Gannett, and y House, Triumph.

DISMISSED

rs. Donald Hopkins and daugh- Larry Wayne Iverson, Mrs. O. R. ler and Mrs. Charles Mulky, all in Falls; Mrs. W. E. McCormick son, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Jake rcia and Mrs. David Lancaster daughter, Filer; Betty Lou Cox, erson; Elmer Dye, Kimberly, and old Jorgenson, Buhl.

Weather

From UP and AP Reports

agic Valley—Partly cloudy to- ht with scattered thunder- wers Saturday. Low temperature ght near 65; high Saturday near Twin Falls temperature at 8 m. 73, at noon 93.

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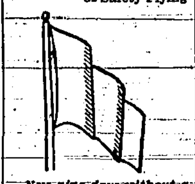
Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now nine days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Fewer lop-sided scores were recorded in the Wednesday and Thursday rounds of play in the Times-News Knothole league, reports James Parker, assistant city recreation director.

In Wednesday games, the KLIX Blackhawks defeated Swenson's Wildcats 11-6. Phil Newbry was the finning pitcher and Lonnie Miller the loser.

Steve Miller hurled the Sevenup Mustangs to a 13-4 decision over the Hooser Hornets. Calvin Craner, losing hurler, hit a double for the losers' only extra base hit.

Shotwell's Utility downed the Junior Bruins 16 to 10. Jim Johnston hit a homerun and a triple to pace the winner's hitting. Duane Rasmussen and David Palmer hit triples with Palmer and Bob Bowles adding doubles. Bowles was the winning pitcher. Neil Yost and Gary Roundtree blasted homers with Dale Willis adding a triple and a double. Yost was charged with the loss.

Molyneux's Maulers edged Paul's Panthers 8-3. Lee Matson, Ron Stansell and Warren Anderson hit doubles for the Maulers. Larry Webb was the winning pitcher and Lyle Pothast the loser.

The Junior Firemen jumped into the winner's circle with a narrow 13-12 win over the Miracle Riders. Johnny Carson, winning pitcher, rapped a double for the Junior Firemen. Phil Fredrickson hit two doubles for the Miracle Riders. Harold O'Donnell was charged with the loss.

C. C. Anderson's Outlaws had little difficulty defeating McVey's Blue Racers 25 to 9 behind the steady hurling of Lyle Anderson. Basil Johnson topped the winner's hitting with two homeruns with Fred Goetz adding another four-sacker. Joe Miller collected a triple and double and Goetz added another double. Don Murphy pounded out a homerun and a triple, and Mike Baker a homer for the losers. Biff Emerson was the losing pitcher.

In other Wednesday games, the IOOF Bengals were awarded a forfeit win over Valley, the Moose Lodge Sabers took a forfeit win over the Hardhitters and the Elks forfeited to the Phillies for using a suspended player.

Thursday the Brown Derby defeated the Moose Lodge Sabers 8-5. Jerry Randolph was the winning pitcher. Dick Lingnaw, losing hurler, banged a double for his team's only extra base hit.

The Sawtooth Cougars continued their streak with a 12 to 5 victory over the Running Wranglers. Dick Bacon was credited with the win and Neil Satterwhite with the loss.

McVey's Blue Racers dropped a 21-6 game to the Kimberly Bulldogs. Don Medley was the winning pitcher. Don Lyda was credited with a triple. Dan Murphy was the losing hurler.

The Roxy Rockets downed the Amalgamated Sugar company Bobcats 15 to 3 with Bill Warner getting credit for the win. Ken Heffelfinger blasted a round-trip hit with Warner adding a double. Larry Routt was the losing pitcher.

Jimmy Bogart pitched the Sevenup Mustangs to a 12-0 shutout over the Hardhitters. Stephen Haynes was the losing hurler.

The Junior Bruins overwhelmed the Arctic Circle 26 to 2. Dale Wills connected for a Junior Bruin homerun and Jim Ainsworth added a double. Mike Green was the winning hurler and Ronnie Jones the loser.

The Business College Pirates edged the Molyneux Maulers 8-7 in a minor league contest. Dean Stevens and Ronald Smith hit doubles for the Pirates. Lane Staples was credited with the win while Fred Powers was charged with the loss.

Union Motor's Miracle Riders bounced back into the win column with a 15-14 decision over the Idaho Egg diamond squad. Harold O'Donnell had two homeruns and a double and Phil Hendrix a homerun and a double. Jerry Love picked up two triples while Grant Hendrix connected for a triple and Jerry Love added another double. O'Donnell was the winning pitcher. Lowell Ihlers topped the loser's hitting with a homer with Ron McLoughlin getting a triple and Bruce Jensen, McLoughlin, Bill Beckwith and Ihlers adding doubles. Joe Kinney was the losing twirler.

The Elks had little difficulty defeating the Kangaroos 23-7. Larry Scoggins, winning hurler, hit two homeruns while Dick Bullock and Gale Coffer picked up triples. Hitting doubles were Wesley Gardner, Jim Scoggins, Bullock and Gary Hall. Duane Sigall hit two doubles for the losers. Losing hurler was Joe Broyles.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie M. Crump will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the McBratney and Alden funeral chapel, Boise.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jones Warr Whitby will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS stake tabernacle with Bishop Mark W. Cranney officiating. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery.

HAZELTON—Funeral services for Second Lieut. Beryl D. Budd will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the White mortuary chapel. The Rev. Raymond C. Kratzer of the Nampa First Church of the Nazarene and the Rev. Lee Carney, Twin Falls, will officiate. Military rites will be conducted by the Hazelton American Legion post at Sunset Memorial park.

TWIN FALLS—Graveside services for Van Hess Ballantyne, Homer, Alaska, former Twin Falls resident, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial park. P. L. Lawrence of the LDS stake presidency will officiate. Friends may call at the Reynolds funeral home chapel from 9 a. m. to noon Saturday.

Reds Bolster East German Police Force

BERLIN, July 10 (UP)—Informed sources said today the Soviet are reinforcing the 300,000-man occupation force in east Germany as a result of uprisings against comunist rulers.

The informants said four new Soviet divisions are being moved in. At the same time Soviet authorities have ordered the red German regime to cut the "garrison peoples police" from 120,000 to 60,000 men because the force proved unreliable during the anti-communist rebellion.

Soviet occupation authorities were forced to declare martial law and move their occupation troops into all major cities of the Russian-occupied zone to restore order.

The new Soviet forces will be billeted in barracks vacated by police units which are being dissolved, the sources said.

The West Berlin newspaper Der Tag, said 51 police officers and enlisted men were sentenced to death for mutiny while more drew jail sentences.

In Erfurt, the Russians dissolved the first and second battalions of the green-uniformed garrison police when they refused to go into action against the rioters and moved Soviet troops into the barracks, informants said.

Soviet tanks were sent to police barracks at Muehlhausen, Apolda, Suhl and Kochstedt when units there mutineed, they said.

Burley Reserve Officer Breezes As Others Plod

FT. LEWIS, Wash., July 10—Maj. W. L. Keller, Burley, is credited with having the easiest trip coming here to train with the 96th infantry reserve division for its annual summer encampment. This is the case, even though all the other Mountain states' reservists in the division had first-class travel by train, private auto and bus.

Major Keller flew his own private plane to the army training center in a matter of six hours—from Salt Lake City.

He is aviation officer for the "Dead-eye Division," which includes hundreds of Idahoans, in addition to men from Utah, Montana and Nevada.

Flying is no new experience for him. He flies each week-end to Burley to see his family from Hill air force base at Ogden where he is in charge of training maintenance personnel.

1953 Polio Cases Exceed 1952 Toll

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP)—The public health service said today that 4,680 polio cases have been reported in the first half of this year as compared to 4,176 in the similar period last year.

The service said 625 new cases were reported in the week ended July 4 as compared to 620 cases in the same week of 1952.

Texas reported 81 new cases; New York, 50; California, 43; Oklahoma, 41; North Carolina, 31, Michigan, 25; Minnesota, 23, and Alabama, 22.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Son Born

Mrs. Harold Hall, Grand Junction, Colo., formerly Betty Beasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beasley, gave birth to a son Monday. Mrs. Beasley is with her daughter.

Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman, Stockton, Calif., are visiting her brother-in-law, William Beasley, and her brothers, Harvey Wood, Gooding, and Willard Wood, Hazelton.

Attends Institute

Howard Moffat, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager, left Friday morning for Missoula to attend the Rocky Mountain Chamber of Commerce Institute. He is expected to return Monday.

Births

Daughters were born Friday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, Hazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Campbell, Hailey. A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kinsela, Twin Falls, and a son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hale, Buhl.

Enroll at College

Velda Hall, Oakley, and Jim Davis, Twin Falls, have enrolled at Twin Falls Business college for a course in business training.

Marriage License

Cecil Alfred Gill and Nellie Polson, both Walla Walla, Wash., were issued a marriage license here Thursday by the county clerk.

Return to Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ranieri and daughter left Thursday for their home in Oakland, Calif., after spending 10 days visiting her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Kirkman.

Tickets on Sale

Reserve seat tickets for the Magic Valley horse show have been placed on sale at Running's, announced Mrs. Duffy Reed, sr. The show will be held July 16, 17, 18 and 19 at Frontier field.

End Vacation

The Rev. and Mrs. Elton Green and family, 419 Sixth avenue north, have returned from a two-week vacation at Enid, Okla. The Rev. Mr. Green will deliver the sermons at the First Nazarene church at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday.

Receive Diplomas

Maxine Crumbliss, Mabel Murphy and Doris Weaver, all Twin Falls, and Elaine Ivie, Mackay, received diplomas this week from Twin Falls Business college for completing the speedwriting shorthand course. A dictation speed of 120 words per minute is required for the diploma.

Picnic Set Sunday

Union Pacific Old Timers club and the women's auxiliary will hold a picnic honoring the auxiliary general committee president, Mrs. E. H. Olsen, Portland, at 4 p. m. Sunday at the Twin falls picnic grounds. Women are to take lunches and table service, with coffee and punch to be served by the club.

$98 Awarded In Crash Suit

A justice court jury awarded Inez McAuley $98.96 from John D. Conner, one of the defendants in a civil action heard Thursday. Other defendants, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ellerman, were not mentioned in the verdict.

The suit resulted from a collision at the intersection of Sixth street and Second avenue east Jan. 22 involving the Conner and Ellerman cars which also hit parked cars owned by Miss McAuley and B. W. Jacobs. Jacobs assigned his claim to Miss McAuley.

Jurors were Robert S. Benson, Ray Lauber, H. C. Morrison, N. O. Gates, Jack Jones and Peter Zeigler. Three jurors were challenged and four excused on cause.

Attorneys were J. H. Barnes for Ellerman, Leonard Jacobs for Miss McAuley and J. Alfred May for Conner.

Mrs. Lillie Crump Claimed by Death

Mrs. Lillie M. Crump, 44, widow of R. M. (Moss) Crump, died Wednesday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial hospital of cerebral hemorrhage.

A resident of Twin Falls until four years ago, she was visiting friends here and was taken ill on Monday.

Her husband died five weeks ago in Boise.

She is survived by a daughter, Mary Jo Crump; a son, Richard Crump, and her father, Adolph Haegeman, Payette.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Boise under the direction of McBratney and Alden funeral home.

Marketing Group Plans Lamb Pool

The fifth lamb pool of the season will be held Friday at the Twin Falls stockyards, announces C. W. Daigh, Twin Falls county agent.

Plans for the pool are being drawn up by the Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing association. Stockmen who wish to take part in the pool are asked to contact either Marvin Lohr, Filer, chairman of the lamb marketing committee; Leonard Winkle, Filer; W. E. McCoy, Buhl, or D. R. Turner, Murtaugh, by Tuesday evening.

Sorting committees will select lambs for the pool Wednesday and Thursday.

Meeting Called

SHOSHONE, July 10—Police Chief Don L. Carroll has called a meeting of teen-age drivers for 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Lincoln county courthouse.

The object of the meeting is to organize a teen-age or juvenile driving club in the interests of better driving.

Feed Bugler Mash for profit. Globe Seed and Feed Co.—adv.

'Ike' and Staff Aim for Texas In Emergency

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White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower would talk over the drought situation with the governors and "receive their suggestions as to how the federal government can further cooperate with the states and those affected by the drought."

The President will return to Washington tonight.

The chief executive was invited to the conference by the governors of Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. He planned to make his visit strictly business, having asked the governors "to forego any plans for official or public receptions."

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson predicted the house and senate conferees will reach agreement on the drought emergency legislation by tomorrow night.

The New Mexico Democrat, a member of the senate conference team, said the measure should be ready for the President's signature early next week.

Both houses voted to make 16 million dollars available immediately for hard-pressed southwestern farmers and ranchers, the house bill carries a new way of handling the feed and seed subsidization program. Both measures would also authorize appropriations of unlimited additional millions if needed.

The major difference in the house and senate bills involves the government program *for subsidizing shipments* of low cost feed and seed to drought area stockmen and farmers.

Warning

Warrants are being prepared against delinquent parking violators who have not answered citations, Police Chief Howard Gillette said Friday.

The police chief said several hundred tickets have piled up unanswered and officers will obtain warrants and arrest violators. Gillette points out that this *procedure will cost more money* than the usual $1 bond for overtime parking.

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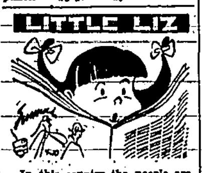

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Seen Today

Attorneys conspicuously absent from city as convention continues at Sun Valley . . . Elderly man inspecting basement hole at old location of Episcopal church . . . County commissioners exchanging rattlesnake stories . . . Mrs. Aurora Milligan putting in last day as county stenographer . . . Small boy togged out in cowboy hat, jeans, cowboy boots blazing away at pedestrians with toy cap pistol from inside California-licensed car . . . Two youngsters admiring bicycles displayed in hardware store . . . Large cloud of blue smoke rolling out from under late model car as driver waits for traffic signal to change . . . Red-haired, freckle-faced boy swaggering down sidewalk with toy six-gun strapped to hip . . . Elderly woman making good use of parasol to ward off early morning sun . . . Teenagers admiring late model convertible parked in business district . . . Big grin on man's face as he reports he has recovered missing dog . . . *And overheard:* "Why open the window? It would just let in more hot air!"

BREAKS WRIST

CAREY, July 10—Kim Patterson, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson, received a broken wrist as the result of a fall Tuesday evening. He and his sister were playing on top of a shed and he fell off.

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’ Chief to e Hiss Help or M’Carthy

INGTON, July 10 (U)—Sen. McCarthy, R., Wis., said n W. Dulles, head of the ntelligence agency, asked vestigators today to hold r action in a case involving nploye until he can look facts.

and McCarthy discussed hat a CIA employe con- to the Alger Hiss defense

hy said Dulles agreed to the subcommittee by Tues- said no further action taken until then.

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eting Called

Y, July 10—A meeting of men and women of the club of Blaine county has duled for 8:30 p. m. Tues- e courthouse. At this time of committees to work d Timers day Aug. 2 will ted.

DISCHARGED

ONE, July 10 — James L. eceived a hospital medical from the U. S. Armed ne 3. He is a resident of He will be in the reserves ut five years.

Area Dairymen Meet Club Official

Karl B. Musser, secretary-treasurer of the American Guernsey Cattle club, seated at the right, points out some items of interest in the club's new bulletin to other officials attending a meeting held at the Turf club Thursday night. From left are Walter Matthiesen, Filer, president of the Twin Falls County Guernsey club; G. C. Anderson, University of Idaho extension dairyman; Musser, and Elmer J. Meadows, Portland, field representative of the Guernsey national organization for this district. (Staff photo-engraving)

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Experts Lead Discussions at Meeting of Guernsey Raisers

A dairy type for Guernsey cattle and a discussion on milk testing and merchandising were featured in the address given by a national Guernsey club official in a meeting at the Turf club Thursday night.

Speaking before members of the Twin Falls county Guernsey Cattle club, Karl B. Musser, Petersborough, N. H., secretary-treasurer of the American Guernsey Cattle club, said he would like to see a good Guernsey heifer developed which would keep growing until it had mothered a second calf.

Pointing out there are 43,000 Guernsey cattle breeders in the nation, Musser said they were the first to adopt a 305-day milk test. Going on, he said the average test of all Guernsey dairy herd improvement groups and other testing associations is between 4.4 and 4.6 per cent butterfat.

Musser contended that, from a merchandising standpoint, dairymen should emphasize and advertise the use of fluid milk instead of heavy promotion on other milk products. He said there is a huge potential market for fluid milk throughout the nation.

He asked each member of the organization to contribute a dollar to a fund which will go into research on merchandising methods.

In reply to a query about artificial insemination and its effects on bull sales, Musser replied transfers on herd books have gone down 40 per cent in the last 10 years. However, he added the program is here to stay and it is a big opportunity for purebred cattle breeders to demonstrate the superiority of their cattle over ordinary cattle.

G. C. Anderson, University of Idaho extension dairyman, and Elmer J. Meadows, field representative for the national Guernsey organization in the Portland district, also spoke at the meeting.

Anderson noted milk production in Idaho has increased 20 per cent over 1952 production. Meadows reviewed changes in cattle in the last five to ten years.

Lyons Smith, Twin Falls, acted as toastmaster at the affair which was attended by about 65 Guernsey breeders from all parts of the valley.

k Tells All About Women, nds Them Costly but Handy

ENRY McLEMORE

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en get mad at men who up the check, and even their own men if they do. There is nothing as pleasing to a woman as a spendthrift—if he doesn't happen to have anything to do with the next insurance premium, the insurance being made out to her, of course.

4. Women always figure they should have gotten a better looking man than they did. But they never figure this way in front of a mirror. Also, they forget that for every Randy Scott there are hundreds of fellows who, like me and you, despise the man who invented the tape measure.

5. There is a saying about how women like to lean on men—how in their hearts they know they are frail as housing project walls—and find comfort in knowing the razor-blade-and-collar-button sex will save them. Don't believe it. Women like to lean on the so-called stronger sex only when they have no other way to lean.

6. Women are costly.

7. Repeat: Women are costly. For every penny saved by a woman making yesterday's pickled pig's feet do for today's stuffed bell peppers, dollars have been spent by a woman wanting to look bigger than she is, smaller than she is, smell different than she smells, seem taller than she is, seem shorter than she is, look younger than she is, look older then she is, and seem different than she is.

8. Women are brave for forgiving. They always visit prisons and talk through screens, but it is always a man on the inside whom they are visiting and they are always on the outside. And the guy is on the inside because—only one guess, and no help from the audience.

9. Women are reprehensible, but also indispensable. Without them June would not rhyme with moon, and there would be no reason for men living at all.

Chess Champions Of Soviet Cancel Tournament Trip

PARIS, July 10 (U)—Fifteen Soviet chess players, pawns in the latest east-west maneuvers, today canceled their passage aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth which was to take them to international matches in New York.

The Russian move was made as a Soviet-U. S. controversy over restrictions on the players' travel in America reached a climax.

An attache at the Soviet embassy said all he knew was that the players had taken a walk around Paris Thursday afternoon.

The U. S. state department originally granted the players visas with the proviso that they were to remain within the New York City limits during their stay.

Then Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky told the American embassy in Moscow Wednesday the chessmen would not go unless they had the right to travel to and from the Soviet U. N. delegation's summer home at Glen Cove, Long Island, 30 miles from Manhattan.

Thursday in Washington the state department said the Russian chessmen would be allowed to go to Glen Cove for visits but could not reside there.

The ruling, relayed to Moscow, apparently did not become known in Paris before the boat train left with the Queen Elizabeth's passengers.

Plans Discussed

HAZELTON, July 10—Plans were discussed at the meeting of the Frontier Grange Monday to dedicate the Grange hall at the booster night program in October. Wayne Gass, Jerome county weed supervisor, spoke on weeds and Robert Brutke gave a reading.

A potluck dinner was planned for the meeting on July 20. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murphy.

TRAINING IN TEXAS

FILER, July 10—Donald R. Brennan, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brennan, Filer, is undergoing air force basic training at Lackland air force base in Texas, announces M/Sgt. Harry Marsh, Magic Valley recruiter.

Plant Ties and Labels. GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.—adv.

Hearing Told Urgent Need For Uranium

WASHINGTON, July 10 (U) — A senate subcommittee today completed public hearings on a legislation to speed up mining of uranium, and may act on the proposal this month.

Louis C. Hoffman, chief of the mines division of the Bureau of land management, told the subcommittee the nation urgently needs more of the atomic energy metal.

Revision Planned

Chairman Malone, R., Nev., of the subcommittee on minerals and fuels said work on any revisions to the bill would start no later than Monday.

The bill was introduced by Senator Johnson, D., Colo., and Senator Millikin, R., Colo.

Its purpose is to clarify claims by uranium prospectors on properties leased by gas and oil firms chiefly in the Colorado plateau, in Colorado and Utah.

Validate Claims

The bill would validate claims between July 31, 1946, and March 20, 1953.

On this point, Tyler Taylor, Washington attorney representing oil and gas firms in the Colorado plateau, told the committee his clients might go to court if old uranium claims are validated.

His clients, he said, "want to mine oil and gas, uninterrupted by a bunch of people looking for other things."

Women Planning Event for Jerome

JEROME, July 10—District home demonstration day is scheduled for Tuesday at Jerome in the south city park. The affair is being sponsored by the county home demonstration councils in the district and is replacing the women's vacation camps formerly held at Easleys.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with the program getting underway at 10 a.m. Outstanding speakers for the event will be Mildred Haberly, state home demonstration leader; Jenny Williams, national home demonstration president; the Rev. W. A. MacArthur, Twin Falls Methodist minister, and Paris Martin, Boise attorney. "Education for Peace" is the theme selected for the day.

The Jerome council will act as host for the meeting and Mrs. Sam Wayment, president of the council, announces that a potluck dinner will be served at noon. All women attending are asked to bring their own table service. A beverage will be furnished.

Visitors from Cassia, Minidoka, Twin Falls, Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Jerome counties are planning to attend the day-long event.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Council to Meet

SHOSHONE, July 10—A meeting of the Shoshone Safety council will be held at noon Saturday at the Manhattan cafe.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting and at least one representative of each organization in the county is urged to be present.

THROWN BY COW

RICHFIELD, July 10 — Alva Richardson, 7, broke his elbow recently while trying to ride a cow. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson, northeast Richfield.

New Pastor

REV. R. W. HELSETH

. . . who will be pastor of the Kimberly Christian church. His father recently became pastor of the Second Christian church at Boise.

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Pastor Named For Kimberly

The Rev Raymond W. Helseth has accepted the pastorate of the Kimberly Christian church. He comes from Fort Worth, Tex., where he completed his work at the Brite College of the Bible, Texas Christian university.

The Rev. Mr. Helseth did his undergraduate work at Northwest Christian college and the University of Oregon. He has served pastorates in Oregon, Washington and Texas.

His father, the Rev. E. J. Helseth, recently became minister of the Second Christian church, Boise. His two brothers are ministers and their two sisters are wives of ministers.

Mrs. Helseth is the daughter of missionaries and has studied at Northwest Christian college. The couple has three daughters, Sharon, 9; Cheryl, 6, and Carol Lynn, 4.

After attending the international convention of the Disciples of Christ (Christian churches), Portland, Ore., this week, the Helseths will make their home in Kimberly.

When Columbia first discovered Jamaica in the West Indies he called it Santa Gloria "on account of the great beauty of the country."

Plans of "Ike" Enjoy Success

WASHINGTON, July 10 (U)—President Eisenhower, despite only razor-edge Republican majorities in congress, has run up a perfect score so far on his plans to reorganize various parts of the executive branch of government.

Congress slapped down 11 of former President Truman's reorganization plans, including two which, with minor variations, Eisenhower managed to push through without trouble.

Of the 10 plans the President has sent to congress under the reorganization act, six are now in effect. Each of the other four will take effect automatically Aug. 1 unless a full majority in either the senate or house votes to reject it.

Despite a report by the staff of the senate government operations committee somewhat critical of the plan to reorganize the foreign aid program, no real opposition was seen in the senate. In the house, a resolution of disapproval is under committee consideration.

Senator Mansfield, D., Mont., has complained that the administration's plan would not put the economic aid program in the state department, although it would make the regular U. S. ambassador the operating head of the foreign aid mission to each country.

CLUB MEETS

SHOSHONE, July 10 — Making milkshakes and cocoa were demonstrated by Donna Striegel at the Cooking Corkers 4-H club meeting at the home of Mary Moates, Richfield.

California Solon Fix Bill for Tol In Bridge Wo

WASHINGTON, July 10 (U)—Cal fornia's senators and northern fornia congressmen agreed tod a bill to continue tolls on the Francisco Bay bridge while two crossings of the bay are buil financed.

Republican Sens. Willia Knowland and Thomas H. K announced they had approved draft of the legislation. Rep. F. Shelley, D., Calif., said late congressmen from districts nor the Tehachapi would intro identical measures.

Shelley said the bill "meets tions raised by bonding expert by the San Francisco city attor But he said the bill "represen departure" from a draft prep Monday which leaves up to the the priority of construction o two new crossings.

Knowland's office said late had been notified that the San F cisco board of supervisors ha proved the new draft.

MEETINGS CANCELED

SHOSHONE, July 10—There be no meetings of the VFW during the summer, R. W. G reports. The meetings, held o second and fourth Tuesdays o months, will commence ag September.

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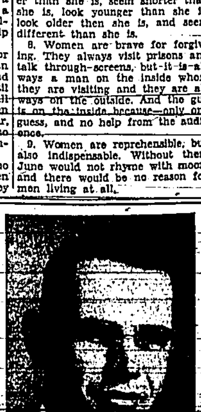

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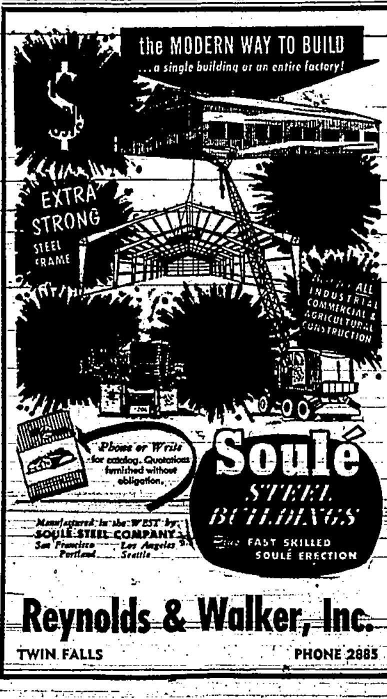

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IKE USES LITTLE "POWER"

hen President Eisenhower won the GOP ination over Senator Taft last year, it hailed as a victory for the liberal Republ ns. Some of the political sages said, howr, that it would take a triumph over the nocrats in the fall to consolidate the a-party victory of the "Eisenhower wing."

r. Eisenhower got that triumph, by imssive margin. But the consolidation of party victory over the more conservative ublican forces has not followed. Perhaps nore careful reading of the prospects in 2 would have indicated the unlikelihood uch an outcome.

ne—To begin with, the forces which most orously supported Mr. Eisenhower for the sidency did not constitute anything like ajority of Republicans.

he President captured the nomination h the substantial assistance of many midrange Republicans who did not share views of the GOP liberals. They accepted because they were convinced he was t likely to win in November. They did not reby promise to do battle for the beliefs his most ardent backers.

wo—Furthermore, with one or two extions the liberal Republicans did not stand inherit positions of power in congress, ere the real test of party control is had. n other words, the Republicans who pushed Eisenhower in 1952 could not be counted n to take his program in hand and steer o passage. Men who either opposed the sident violently or accepted him grudgly were to become the arbiters of conssional power. And of course they did.

hree—There still remained the power of presidency itself. A President lifted into ce on a flood of popular support has imnse prestige, and, as many have shown, an be translated into tremendous influe both in party and beyond it.

President may exert that influence in ny ways, some subtle, some not. If he s the people to his aid, the pressures he build are difficult to resist.

ut here perhaps only the closest insight Mr. Eisenhower's character would have closed in advance that he would not choose use his power in this fashion.

e has not tried to put his wing of the ty in the ascendancy and subdue oppos elements. He has sought instead to harmize all factions. The reasons may be ny.

is reputation for military leadership conled a basic modesty and underplayed his ief in compromise. Besides, he felt that the recent past too much executive weight been tossed around. And he may regard nself ill-qualified by training for the role political boss which a "strong" President st fill.

Whatever the explanations, Mr. Eisenver has drawn upon very little of his ver. The triumph gained at Chicago has been consolidated. And so the victory he istered afterward with the electorate has ne more and more to belong to the Replicans who are really wielding party ver.

Next year, American voters will go to the ls again, and they will decide whether t state of affairs is all right with them.

PLEASE EXCUSE ME!

The case of Tom Lyon, ex-nominee for ditor of the U.S. bureau of mines, must be using some red faces within the White use portals.

Lyon came before a senate committee as minee, with some excellent sponsorship a few brickbats from John L. Lewis, ich are sometimes an indirect blessing, too. Then he proceeded to disclose two things ich automatically disqualified him for the st; he draws a pension from a major copper mpany and he doesn't believe in the federal ne safety law which he would have had administer.

t's understandable that somebody might ve forgot to ask about such a thing as a nsion. But to find out a potential apintee's attitude toward the specific laws would administer would seem to be pretty mental.

WHO'S IN POWER?

The wild rumors go on about whether Prer Malenkov is a real power in Russia, or ether Lavrenti Beria, the secret police r, is calling the tune. In the meantime, body has the nerve to plaster Russians' lls with either man's picture.

Of Stalin it could at least be said that as grew older he took on a deceptively benign . But selling either Malenkov or Beria the Russian people as a Great White ther will take some doing.

Malenkov, the permanently grounded mp, is the cruel proof that all fat men are jolly. Beria looks like what he is—a man o has come to collect the mortgage, in od. Not even America's hucksters could ng out the benevolence in that pair.

A pastor says young people love driving in moonlight. And when their car is parked,

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON—Although Adlai E. Stevenson has been visiting remote sections of the world for weeks, his friends and admirers have taken special pains that the name and memory of the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee remain in the political spotlight. Their devotion irritates both the Truman regulars and the Roosevelt-Harriman liberals.

Several prominent Democratic leaders now refer to the congressional record as a "Stevenson campaign sheet." Their sarcastic comment derives from the fact that an almost daily account of Stevenson's travels, speeches and interviews has been inserted in the record since he left the United States.

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STEVENSON NOT CRITICAL—These reports consist of newspaper articles which Barry Bingham, the defeated candidate's traveling companion, sends back to his newspaper, the Louisville Courier-Journal. They are invariably eulogistic, although Bingham's praise of the political tourist's behavior is duplicated by less partial correspondents.

All emphasize his refusal to criticize the Eisenhower administration, or to indict the so-called colonial powers' record in the orient, India and the middle east. Stevenson's restraint and his small entourage frequently are contrasted with the far eastern trip made by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who is said to have swaggered through these same lands in style.

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SPLIT IN DEMOCRATIC PARTY—This apparent attempt to prevent the 1952 loser from becoming only a political museum piece sharpens and dramatizes a generally unrecognized split within the Democratic party—namely, the smouldering conflict between the Truman stalwarts and the faction enrolled in the Americans for Democratic Action group.

On his recent visit to New York and Washington, the former President showed a definite antagonism toward both the Stevenson and the ADA elements. He mingled only with the politicians and former officials associated with his administration. In fact, he made some tart comments about "reformers."

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TRUMAN FAVORS McKINNEY — Truman, of course, has been informed of the Stevenson supporters' conviction that the Missourian's record and campaign tactics were liabilities rather than assets to the 1952 candidate. Even the generous Illinoisan recognizes that he was swamped by an anti-Truman rather than an anti-Stevenson vote.

When the former President was asked if he favored anybody for Democratic national chairman, he proposed Frank McKinney of Indianapolis as a successor to Stephan A. Mitchell, Stevenson's personal appointee. And Truman indicated that he thought the change should be made immediately. In view of the revelations of McKinney's questionable financial deals, he is definitely not the Stevenson type of politician.

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HALLEY SELECTION UPSETS MISSOURIAN—Another development which marred the Missourian's vacation was the Liberal party's selection of Rudolph Halley as its candidate for Mayor of New York. It was Halley who, as counsel to the Kefauver investigating committee, exposed laxity and corruption at Washington and elsewhere during the Truman administration.

Adolph A. Berle, jr., head of the Liberal party, was a sub-cabinet member under FDR, and is generally associated with the ADA crowd. ADA-ers figured prominently in Stevenson's circle of advisers and strategists.

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ADA POLITICIANS HAVE OWN IDEAS—But the ADA politicians have ideas of their own for 1956, and the 1952 entry does not figure in them. Despite his friends' current attempts to preserve the Stevenson tradition, they realize that a man holding no public office is easily forgotten in a few years. Moreover, they shun the thought of renominating a candidate so badly defeated.

As of today, the plan is to rally around Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., of New York, with Averell Harriman and Sen. Estes Kefauver as possibilities. If necessary, they might even accept Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri. Those are the only names now mentioned in party circles and conversation.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

A DECISION ON WATER

The Minidoka Irrigation district last week voted on a government proposal to transfer water rights from the district's Jackson lake to the American Falls reservoir. The board of directors had endorsed the transfer which had been explained to farmers in the area by the Boise regional director of the Reclamation bureau. Undoubtedly the bureau had sound reasons for suggesting the transfer.

But when the votes were counted, 783 farmers opposed the transfer while 83 were in favor.

This, we believe, is nothing more than another ironclad expression by farmers who see a possible threat to their present, satisfactory existing water rights. It has been true in all Idaho history that any attempt to rearrange or adjust water supply has been opposed and, if brought to a vote, roundly defeated. It has long been said that the one thing the farmer owns that he guards with his life is his water right.

Idaho opposition to federal power projects stems from this farmer determination. Fortunately, the farmers have wide support in the state, as well they should. As long as this determined attitude persists, and that will be as long as Idaho is a state, the irrigation waters which flow in thousands of ditches will never be jeopardized.

The difficulty is that there are a few Idahoans who will not face this fact.—Boise Statesman.

BAD NEWS FROM KOREA

Unless President Syngman Rhee has a sudden change of heart, there seems to be little chance that the current negotiations between the United States and South Korea will be described in the future as "secret agreements, secretly arrived at."

The negotiations are secret, to be sure so secret that about the only news emanating from the conference is coming in "leaks" from South Korean sources. But if these sources are correct, Rhee remains stubbornly insistent that the United Nations must conquer North Korea for him, despite some questionable concessions offered by the United Nations. No agreement, secret or otherwise, appears probable.

The fact that news of the negotiations comes almost exclusively from South Korean officials is an added embarrassment to the United States. It is embarrassing enough that this country should have to plead with a man whose country it saved from complete conquest to accept the terms of an armistice drafted in good faith after long and perilous negotiation. It is an added humiliation that vertually no reports on the conference with Rhee have come from U. S. or U. N. quarters, but have come almost entirely from Rhee's government—Lewiston Tribune.

ONE LITTLE BLACK DOG

We Americans are an extraordinary people.

With all our materialism, we also are very sentimental and can lavish our affection on things which seem trivial to more sophisticated people.

For almost a week the fate of the little black dog by the highway in southern Utah held the interest of the state. Obviously lost from a touring party, the cocker kept her lonely vigil in the hope the vanished automobile would return. Thousands of persons avidly followed the story, hundreds offered to help, and there was universal rejoicing when a Cedar City couple finally captured the canine hermit, to give her a home and love.

One little black dog—unimportant in the great scheme of things, but important enough to warmhearted people to attract wide attention.

As mentioned already, we Americans are extraordinary. Sentimental? Yes. But why not? A little sentiment adds flavor to everyday living.—Salt Lake Tribune.

POT SHOTS

ANENT SHOWDOWNS

Dear Pots:

I said it when the place near Buhl was taken over by Castleford and it applies equally well to the current situation between Twin Falls and Hansen.

The way to precipitate a showdown is too obvious and quite simple. Let one drink of liquor be sold, then put on the pinch for illegal sale of liquor.

Of course, this probably won't be done because it appears the people in Twin Falls vote dry and drink wet. If you want to know what I mean, find out who's supporting all the bars in Jerome and Kimberly.

Ima Watcher
(Buhl)

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NOPE

Dear Pot Shots:

Did you hear of the Hansenite who claimed he was raised on a bottle?

Dija-No

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MAKE THE MOST OF IT!

Dear Sir:

Twin Falls is taking this matter of the Turf club annexation far too seriously. Sure, it ain't legal, so what's the use of worrying about it? Why not have a little fun out of the situation.

Look at what could happen if Twin played the game in the same spirit. The city dads could annex, if that's the proper term, a strip of land *completely around the club in question*—with the exception of the two-foot strip of Hansen. But keep the T. F. annexation at least a quarter of a mile away from the club in all directions. Then fence it, leaving the two-foot strip as the only means of access.

Faced by a hike of at least a fourth of a mile, no place to park cars and that two-foot hole in the fence to hit on the return trip, how many would attempt it?

I. Laugh
(Jerome)

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FEW POOR EXAMPLES

Dear Pots:

Seems to me Rodan Reel is the one that isn't a very good sportsman, or else he is judging all the fishermen by a few poor sportsmen.

I was on Silver creek, among quite a number of fishermen that I would have called some of the best of sportsmen. I didn't see anyone hauling them out of the water as fast as they could take them off the hook, but I did see some fish, caught a few myself, saw a few limits—but very few.

She Wasthere
(Castleford)

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FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... It was as much a pleasant surprise as finding a $5 bill in the pocket of an old pair of trousers!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

Westbrook Pegler

WASHINGTON — The current commotion in the city of New York over the nominations of candidates for mayor is a fine demonstration of the political imbecility of the people who now presume to offer leadership to the whole wide world.

The biggest city in the world, and the dirtiest in our country, is at the mercy of self-serving and self-appointed "committees" of political "parties" which have only one interest. That interest is not remotely related to the efficient and economical city management.

That interest is limited to a morbid desire for power, patronage, jobs and money.

The so-called Liberal party is a political auxiliary of Dave Dubinsky's Garment Workers' union and is, in practical effect, Dubinsky's private property. The "committee" of this "party" picked Rudolph Halley as its candidate solely on the basis of his sensational publicity and Dubinsky's estimate of his probable drawing power at the polls. The same considerations will govern the selections of the other candidates by the same process.

In the field of aspirants there is not one man of any proven or even indicated ability to clean the filthy streets which are a disgrace even by comparison with the streets of the ruined city of Berlin, to scale off *massive encrustations of* useless commissioners, deputies and assistants who devour taxes, or to relieve the disgusting squalor of the subways and impose a fare sufficient to let them support themselves.

The only politician of prominence in the entire state who has demonstrated executive ability and a belief in politics as the science of government, is Gov. Tom Dewey. He is involved here only as a Republican doing his partisan bit to put a Republican in the city hall. The state will not realize what a good governor Dewey was until it has had a few years of ordinary machine administration after he leaves.

The sour condition of the city is less impressive to the people who live there than to visitors, because they have grown used to it. Possibly popular government has reached the limit of its ability. A dictator could do better, as Mussolini and Hitler did. Stalin seems not to have done well, but he was dealing with a people with no passion for hygiene nor any acquaintance with comfort. In other ways, however, he showed great ability.

His monument should include some symbol of his profitable exploitation of the stupidity of Henry Wallace and Averell Harriman, who contributed vastly out of our wealth, earned by our personal toil as human beings. On the other hand, Wallace and Harriman are superb examples of the degeneration of our government on the national scale.

We had scarcely head of Henry Wallace when Roosevelt inflicted him upon us. We thought of Harriman only in terms of his father's reputation. We had no warning that he was as frivolous and fatuous as Wallace, but Roosevelt of course knew the truth about both of them. To be sure, our popular votes elected Roosevelt, but in the first instance we fell for melodious promises of economical administration and a revival of our normal industrial prosperity by conventional, constitutional means. Thereafter we had no voice. It would be enlightening to the voters of the young generation and to many of us wearying elders to read a compilation of those 1932 speeches.

We are so ignorant of the true character of our union of sovereign republics, known as states, that we have almost dismissed them from our minds as independent political entities. They were robbed of their sovereignty by the 16th amendment creating the income tax with no limit on the percentage of the income which could be confiscated by the national congress. The refusal of the congress, which set that amendment in motion, to establish a limit on the confiscation deprived the states of sources of income to support themselves and sent them to Washington to wheedle for money out of the national treasury. If the federal government can send millions back to the states for purely local purposes then it has more than it needs or ought to have.

The great taxes on the estates of people who die, rising to a bracket of 77 per cent, and on gifts, rising to 57 per cent, are simply a means of confiscating wealth from within the states and the only protection is the device of the "foundation." These foundations are a tax-dodge, but it is a good thing we have them, nevertheless.

In England many great old business institutions have been destroyed by the estate taxes. They are liquidated, their old employees go on a miserable, poverty-level dole and the government gets no more taxes of any kind from the business itself or its owners.

But our dodges, including also the executive pensions and variations of "deferred compensations," should not be necessary. The way of it was that we adopted these great death duties but lacked the guts to enforce them when we saw how ruinous they would be. The remedy would be to repeal them. The states have almost entirely surrendered their duty and power to make union goons and racketeers behave. We look helplessly to Washington.

But our considerations in politics do not acknowledge any such issues. We do not understand that the system of public "education" has become an arrogant, demanding monster with a first lien on almost every home in the country. School boards and the national "education" lobby have become so domineering that owners of homes who have long since educated their children and paid the cost have got rid of their old homes.

No such issues will be mentioned in the New York election.

The candidates will express themselves on gambling, which is almost extinct and a petty detail at its worst, parking, crime, subway fares and more and more subsidized housing. The next mayor will be as bad as the last half-dozen.

Work Started on Recreation Area

HAILEY, July 10 — The work of building a 24- by 60-foot recreation building with a 12- by 16-foot kitchen annex for a summer camp for the Gooding LDS stake is being done by church members at Alturas lake. The stake includes wards in Jerome, Wendell, Hagerman, Gooding, Fairfield and Glenns Ferry.

The site on which the building is being constructed is on a 12-acre plot leased from the Sawtooth national forest and is located one-fourth mile back from the northwest lakeshore. Ray Peterson is in charge of the work.

The recreation center will be under the direction of Emerson Pugmire, high councilman, Hagerman. Plans are to build individual cabins on the site within the next two years.

Divorce Granted

HAILEY, July 10 — Mrs. Florence E. Williams has been granted a divorce from Lloyd Max Williams by District Judge Doran H. Sutphen. She was awarded the custody of the couple's two minor children.

The couple was married at Jeffersonville, Ind., July 19, 1949, and has no community property within the jurisdiction of the fourth district court. Mrs. Williams was represented by E. B. Taylor and Williams by L. L. Sullivan.

Courts Readied

WENDELL, July 10—The tennis courts at the Wendell park are being prepared for the tournament starting July 16 under the direction of Murray Satterfield, recreational director.

Tournaments will be run off for school age and older groups.

ACCEPTS POSITION

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, July 10—Carl J. Dalley, Rupert, who was graduated from Idaho State college last month, has accepted a position in Boise as assistant director of the state board of corrections. Dalley received a B. S. degree in psychology.

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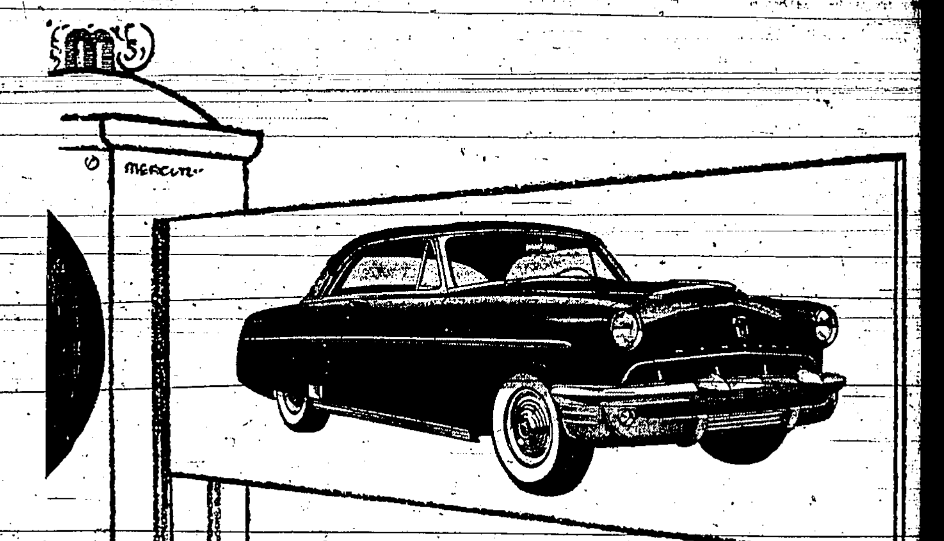

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Doughnuts

Take 1½ cups sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 3 tablespoons melted butter and flour enough to make a soft dough which can be mixed up and rolled out. Mrs. Williams also adds ½ teaspoon nutmeg and ¼ teaspoon lemon extract.

In the meantime, heat vegetable oil or other fat in a deep fat frier. Roll out the dough, cut with a doughnut cutter and fry in the hot fat.

Before frying, test the heat of the fat by putting a bit of white bread in the hot oil. When it browns, the fat is ready.

Keep the fat at a constant temperature to make the doughnuts the right brownness and crispness. When doughnuts are fried, roll them in granulated or powdered sugar, as preferred.

With a large cutter, the recipe's yield is about two dozen or more doughnuts.

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y RUTH MILLETT

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AUGH, July 10—The Happy met Wednesday afternoon me of Mrs. Oliver Johnson. was answered with descrip- members' wedding dresses. nnis was honored by an ower for her birthday and ived a gift from her secret

ext meeting will be held t the home of Mrs. O. E.

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rips Taken

RONE, July 10—Mr. and W. Veach and daughter, d, Calif., visited Mrs. Marie n this week.

d Mrs. Camden B. Meyer ly returned home Tuesday r a trip to South Dakota.

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Y, July 10—Mr. and Mrs. than, Independence, Ore., ng Mr. and Mrs. George

nd Mrs. John Cramer, are visiting relatives and Hailey.

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Program, Party Fete Area MIA

HAGERMAN, July 10 — A lawn party for the LDS MIA was held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer. Stringer was in charge of the meeting.

Carl Larson gave the opening prayer. The games were directed by Mrs. Stringer and Mrs. Theodore Larson and the Junior Gleaners presented a skit. Taking part were Janus and Janet Sherwood, Norma Kirtland, Cora Gold and Joyce Claiborne. A pantomime was given by Garn Penfold, assisted by Mrs. Charles Sherwood, Larry Hatch, Bishop D. H. Gold, Jack Allen, Carl Larson, Brad Neider and Allan Jones.

Junior Gleaners elected Janet Sherwood president; Mrs. Gold, secretary; Janus Sherwood, ways and means chairman, and Joyce Claiborne, social chairman.

Closing prayer was given by Ronald Mecham.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. R. K. Bendorf and Mrs. Stringer.

It was announced that a dance will be held Saturday evening at the church recreation hall.

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Sports Featured At MIA Session

SHOSHONE, July 10—A general activity night for the LDS MIA was held Wednesday night with opening exercises conducted in the chapel and sports, featured during the recreation hour, held on the church lawn.

Mrs. Fayette Peck, YWMIA president, was in charge of the meeting and conducted the opening exercises. Larry Harper gave the prayer; Mollie Peck, the scripture, and Judy Mathison, the theme.

Games were supervised by Carl Benson.

Refreshments were served by the YWMIA.

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LEAGUE MEETS

HAGERMAN, July 10—The Junior league of the Methodist church met at the church Tuesday afternoon with 24 children present. Mrs. Bob Tupper was in charge of opening exercises and Doris Conklin was pianist.

Built-in Appliances Mean Modern Comfort

The hospitable charm of a big, old-fashioned kitchen is recaptured in this kitchen-playroom. On the wall, at left, is a built-in oven faced with antique finished copper. A three-burner unit is dropped into the cooking-dining counter in center. Natural stone barbecue-fireplace at far right highlights the play area. The built-in drawer refrigerator, visible at left, is not yet in production.

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Hospitable Spirit Revived In Contemporary Kitchen

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Nostalgic sighs for grandma's big old-fashioned kitchen are outdated by new contemporary designs which recapture the hospitable spirit while happily eliminating the inconveniences.

Leaving my dishes in the sink, I visited one trend-setting kitchen opened recently at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry exhibit of hardwoods which proves the point.

Natural light-brown paldao wood walls and cabinets, hickory plywood plank floors, a rough stone barbecue fireplace and antique-finished copper appliances combine to make this kitchen as cozy and cheerful as grandma's. But special hard-coat finishes for the wood and appliances simplify the muscle work of upkeep to a quick wipe with a damp cloth.

Like old-fashioned kitchens, this contemporary design by architect Jules Marling provides spacious play area for the children or room for friends to sit for a chat. Kitchen equipment and appliances, however, are conveniently concentrated in a U-shaped arrangement separated by an island counter from the play area.

Built-in cooking appliances shown here in an antique finished copper are both handsome and practical. The gas oven set in the wall at waist level has storage space above and below it. The three-burner unit is dropped into the top of the island counter.

This counter is wide enough to provide eating or service space on the play-area side. I like dinner hot but I'm not sure I'd want the stove in my lap. With children around, I think safe-stove-burners should be in a more secluded spot.

Makers of the appliances, anticipating my objection to copper polishing, say their special finish cleans like porcelain with soap and water and that abrasives should never be used on it.

Prices for built-in equipment, which can be installed in new or old kitchens, are slightly higher than comparable conventional ranges.

Although few homemakers would lament the loss of a cubbyhole kitchen, the spacious, open kitchen playroom poses its problems. If you create quite a clutter when you cook, like I do, there's no door to close in order to hide it.

Pleasant as it is to converse with friends while fixing dinner, it takes unique concentration to time the asparagus, keep the hollandaise from curdling and listen to the latest gossip while the children circle around on their tricycles.

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Helen Helderman Wed in California

RICHFIELD, July 10—The marriage of Helen Helderman, daughter of J. O. Helderman, Richfield, and Charles Johns, Long Beach, Calif., was announced here following a visit by the couple this week.

The ceremony was performed June 28 at the Grenwich chapel, Naples, Calif.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Clyde McKee, was matron of honor and she was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Clyde McKee. Kenneth Johns served as best man for his father.

The bride has been a resident of Long Beach for the past nine years and she was employed at the Fricke and Peters wholesale paper company. The couple will reside in Long Beach where Johns is in the general contracting business.

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Birthday Feted

CAREY, July 10—June Taylor was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given Tuesday evening on her twelfth anniversary. Twenty-five guests gathered at her home to play games. June's mother, Mrs. Al Taylor, served refreshments.

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Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Every family has relatives and relatives enjoy visiting. They invariably show an interest in the children. Sometimes this interest is short, with only a few gruffly-spoken words exchanged. Such a call can make children unhappy and implant in them dislikes for people.

Take for example the person who has a child about the same age as the one who stands shyly before her. The visitor says, with a pussy-cat softness, "How is your music? Susie has an invitation to enter the conservatory this fall. How far along are you?"

This caller knows right well that this child hates music lessons, has gotten nowhere with them, never intends to. However, she is impelled to tell of Susie's accomplishments, though she knows it makes Mary Anne indignant and resentful.

Then there is the caller who says, "My, how you've grown. Getting right out of that shirt, aren't you? All legs and arms, like a pony. Never mind. You'll get over it. You'll be tall, but perhaps thin." The tactless woman knows how sensitive the child is about her angling height and what a contrast she is to her cousin who is all dimples and curves in the right places.

To compensate for them there is always the one who has the gift of sympathy and understanding. She soothes hurt feeling, places a blanket of praise over the inferiorities of the minute, and gladdens the spirit of a child who is trying to find a pleasant place where he can rest without fear.

If grown-up people would be considerate, and kind, how much good they could do in the difficult world of childhood. It takes so little for a child to bubble with happiness.

If people would only refrain from making remarks such as, "Stand up straight so I can look at you—You look just like your grandmother!" A 15-year-old girl shudders at the thought of looking like her grandmother. Why should she look like her?

If the visiting relative would treat the children of the family as she would treat any adult in the house, how glad children would be. Just to be ignored helps sometimes. To be smiled at, given a friendly pressure of the hand, a little gift that speaks of affectionate thought lifts a child to the seventh heaven. This is easy to do if one thinks about it.

Does your child get along well with other children? Does he meet strangers easily? Dr. Patri's booklet No. 304, "Your Child and Other People," tells how to guide your child in his behavior with other people. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to him, c/o Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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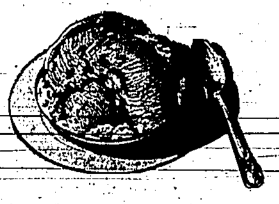

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Calendar

Mary Martha class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the church fellowship hall.

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Addison Avenue club members will hold their annual picnic at 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McGuire, 1746 Addison avenue east.

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GOODING—A square dance has been scheduled for Saturday evening at the Gooding Grange hall.

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Eva Marie Johnson circle of the First Christian church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Sikes, 821 Morningside drive.

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SHOSHONE—A report and work meeting for the LDS Relief society will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church. A demonstration of making nylon and paper flowers will be given by Mrs. John Shank, Richfield.

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The Christian Women's fellowship of the Valley Christian church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Norman Webb, Falls avenue east.

Theta Rho Club Honors Officers At Special Rites

BELLEVUE, July 10—Officers of the Theta Rho Girls' club who were installed this week included Donna Rae McKercher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKercher, worthy president; Janet Calhoun, vice president; Rose Vlahos, recording secretary, and Helen Hylton, treasurer.

Appointive officers honored were Doris Sievers, chaplain; Daisy O'Connell, left support to the president; Shirley Wright, marshal; Elva Kohler, inside guard; Elva Sievers, right support to the vice president, and Betty Glahn, left support to the vice president.

Appointive officers who will be installed later are Norinne Glahn, financial secretary; Lois Pascoe, conductress; Wilma Fisher, warden, and Barbara Northcott, right support to the president.

Shirley Ivie was honored as acting past president for the ceremonies.

Installing officers were Anna Marie Campbell, Dianne Beck and Mrs. Willis McKercher, who were introduced by Mrs. Lester Larsen, adviser.

Refreshments were served by Miss McKercher, Miss Calhoun, Miss Vlahos, Miss Glahn and Miss Hylton.

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Shower Held

CAREY, July 10—A pre-nuptial shower was given for Audrey Smith Tuesday afternoon in the LDS ward recreation hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. Donald Baird.

Assisting with the gift table and the refreshments were Ila Payne, Carol Cook, Delores Durfee, Ruth May Durfee and Betty Randolph.

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VISITING PARENTS

HAILEY, July 10—James McGoldrick, who is attending the New Mexico Military institute, Roswell, N. M., is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGoldrick.

Installed

DONNA RAE McKERCHER
(Ora photo—staff engraving)

Picnic Planned

SHOSHONE, July 10—A covered dish picnic will be held on the lawn of the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Burt A. Powell Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. The event is a "welcome-back" party for the Rev. Mr. Powell, who was appointed to continue as pastor of the local Methodist church for another year.

The entire church membership is invited to participate.

Nevada Services Unite Buhl Pair

BUHL, July 10—Carol Jean Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rogers, Buhl, became the bride of Gerald Eugene Childs, Buhl, son of Mrs. Mollie Childs, Pocatello, Monday afternoon in Elko. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace George Boucher.

The bride wore a powder blue nylon dress with white accessories.

Attending the couple were the bride's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kenelpp, Buhl, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of the Port Angeles, Wash., high school. Mr. and Mrs. Childs will make their home in Buhl where he is employed.

Officers Electe For Jay-C-E

GOODING, July 10—Mrs. Greenwalt was elected presid the newly-organized Goodin C-Ettes at the first meetin in the Sorosis rooms Monday ning.

Mrs. Greenwalt, chairman nominating committee, intro Mrs. Thora Anderson, Buhl, vice president, who conducte meeting and presented Mrs. G walt with the president's pi

Others elected to office wer Joyce Scanlon, vice president; Stanley Legg, secretary, and Phyllis Acock, treasurer.

Chosen to serve on the exe board were Mrs. Darlee Hin Mrs. Norma Stevens, Mrs. B Linn, Mrs. Marge Pierson and Marge Madeah.

Mrs. Faye Coupe, chairm the committee, presented the stitution and by-laws which adopted by the group.

Meetings will be held the Monday of each month in Sorosis rooms.

Refreshments were served b Acock and Mrs. Scanlon.

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Officers Fete

SPRINGDALE, July 10—Re officers of the LDS MIA were ored at a social Tuesday ev in the ward meeting house.

They included Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Don Norton, Rasmussen, Frank Gillett, Wesley Hurst and Mrs. E Christensen.

Mrs. George Johnson and Doral Christensen led group si Games were directed by Mrs. Hymas.

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Cards Playe

KING HILL, July 10—Mrs. Robinson entertained with a ca party Wednesday for Mrs. Tubert, Mrs. Lloyd Anderson Mrs. George Von Pien, all So Mrs. Harold Anderson, Las and Mrs. LaRue Houghton, Lake City.

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ng Roads to ecision Face Tests on Slots

(From Page One)

in the house of representa-

constitution says every bill be read at length before its passage. Virtually none is. ponsor gets unanimous consent ive the reading. But in almost ses, the journal says they were The slot repealer and one raising salaries of Boise city als—were the two exceptions. ose the journal said what ac- happened—that reading was d by unanimous consent.

h house approves its daily als for the previous day at the of the day's session. Then, the legislature adjourns, the journals are combined into a nent journal. The supreme has ruled in the past that it ds the permanent journal as true record of what went on. preparing the permanent jour- chief Clerk Pat Welker and his ant, Erwin Schwiebert, changed otation on the slot repealer to had been read at length. A nup bill" passed on the last authorizes corrections.

. Marvin Vandenberg, D., dary, asked District Judge C. instead for a court order to them from making the change. tead gave him a temporary order. Despite this, the per- nt journal was filed with the tary of state as changed.

Gives Decision

a strongly worded decision this Winstead made the court permanent. He said the clerk no more make the changes the secretary of an organiza- could change the minutes of a ng after they had been read approved.

y.-Gen. Robert E. Smylie, who ded Welker and Schwiebert, he would appeal.

case had nothing to do with onstitutionality of the repeal nother suit will be necessary court upholds Winstead.

dan declined to speculate on er he would have to call a l session to get rid of slots. He "Lets cross that bridge when et to it."

Rules Out Slots

big reason for this attitude other case which has been ing fire in Gooding county 1951. In it, District Judge D. utphen *ruled last month* that local option slot law is un- itutional. He said slots are lot- , and thus banned by the con- ion.

ylie said he would appeal this o get a ruling on the law. If court upholds Sutphen, it n't matter how it rules on the al case as far as slots are rned. They would be illegal county officers would have to id of them.

state got involved in the ing case this way: The city ooding gets half of the slot ines' take. When it collects t also collects the state's slot fee. A city clerk embezzled city slot machine funds in The state sued the city for are. The city said it didn't owe state anything because the nder which they were collected local option law was uncon- ional. The judge upheld the

Argue for Law

us, in appealing the decision can collect its money, the will be arguing that the law nstitutional.

a big difference in the Good- ase and others in the past is *the state is the plaintiff* and press its appeal. Other slot have reached the supreme but have been decided on some other than the legality of Also, it was charged during debates on the repeal bill, cases have died between the ct and supreme courts.

third slot case — in Ada ty—hasn't been decided finally. e M. Oliver Koelsch ruled slots l in a preliminary legal skir- . Still to be decided is whether machine establishments at en City should be closed as a c nuisance.

Ask Closing

Garden City couple asked sch to close them. The operators a demurrer. Then followed ments on this, involving the in the case. Koelsch denied demurrer, holding slots illegal. will be up to the slot operators et a supreme court ruling on decision, if they want one. can appeal it, or can argue facts in the case—whether are operating slot machines. you think you're straight on legal tangle by now, consider side angle: What about the ing city clerk who was con- d of taking money collected r an illegal law? And his bond- company that paid off the city? ld they have a case if the eme court agrees slots are l?

Installed

HL, July 10—Buhl Odd Fellows a mid-year installation of of- s Tuesday evening. Fred Kam- n was installed as noble grand Walter Bussell as vice grand. talling officers included Rex aster, Filer, district representa- Frank Eastman, Twin Falls, y warden; Ed Waite, Twin , deputy chaplain, and Darol ack, Buhl deputy inside dian.

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6:00 K-L-IX'tra, news
7:00 *Mystery
7:30 Rays and O'Dare
7:45 ‡Fulton Lewis, Jr.
8:00 ‡Cecil Brown
8:15 Cowboys at Boise
11:00 Pleasure Time

SATURDAY
a.m.
6:00 Call to Prayer
6:15 Strength for a Day
6:30 Holly's Sunup Follies
6:45 Town-Country Journal
7:00 Singing Buckaroos
7:15 *Martin Agronsky
7:30 *Bob Garred, News
7:40 Idaho News
7:55 Sports Roundup
8:00 *No School Today
9:00 *Space Patrol
10:00 Ortho Garden Guide
10:15 Jay Hill
11:00 Dinner Bell Roundup
p.m.
12:30 Idaho News
1:00 ‡Game of the day
3:30 Juke Box Review
4:15 Hemingway, News
5:30 Juke Box Review
5:55 Theater Marquee
6:00 K-L-I-X'tra, news
6:15 Frank McIntyre
6:30 Juneau Shinn
6:45 Joe Clements, Sports
7:00 220 Questions
7:30 Honor Roll of Hits
8:00 ‡Cecil Brown
8:15 Pocatello at Twin Falls
11:00 Baseball roundup
11:15 Pleasure Time
12:55 News

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FRIDAY
p.m.
6:00 Fran Warren
6:30 Sammy Kay
7:00 *Rocky Jordan
7:30 Northside on Parade
8:00 Allan Roth
8:30 Music in the Air
9:00 Singing Americans
9:30 *Mr. Keen
10:00 *News
10:15 Starlite Melodies

SATURDAY
a.m.
6:00 *CBS World News
6:15 Western Roundup
7:00 News
7:45 *CBS News
8:30 *Let's Pretend
9:05 Telespin
11:00 *Grand Central Station
11:30 *City Hospital
11:55 *Galen Drake
p.m.
12:00 x12 o'clock News
12:15 Newsbeats, Markets
1:00 *Give and Take
1:30 *Theater of Today
2:00 *Stars Over Hollywood
2:30 *Fun for All
3:15 Melody Matinee
4:00 Western Hit Parade
5:30 Big Top Ten
6:00 *Gene Autry
6:30 *Tarzan
7:00 *Gang Busters
7:30 *Gunsmoke
8:00 *Vaughn Monroe
8:30 Music Hall Varieties
9:30 *Broadway Is My Beat
10:30 All-Star Dance
11:00 *CBS News

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FRIDAY
p.m.
6:15 Six-fifteen Edition
6:30 Cisco Kid
7:30 Parade of Hits
8:00 xRosemary Clooney
8:15 xEddie Fisher
8:30 xClifton Utley
8:35 Russ Morgan
9:00 xOne Man's Family
9:15 Final News
9:30 xGuy Lombardo
10:00 xNews
10:45 News
11:05 xBob and Ray
11:55 xNews

SATURDAY
a.m.
6:00 Top of Morning
6:40 Lost Livestock
6:45 Magic Valley Agri.
7:15 Breakfast Edition
7:30 News of the World
8:30 Breakfast Edition
8:45 Top Tune Time
9:00 xMy Secret Story
10:00 Howdy Doody
11:00 Melody Corner
p.m.
12:15 Farm Journal
1:00 Honor Roll of Hits
4:00 xNews
4:30 xListen to Washington
5:00 xNews Parade
6:15 Six-fifteen Edition
4:30 M. V. Hayride
7:00 xNew Talent-USA
7:30 xGrand Ole Opry
8:00 xEddie Arnold
9:00 xNews
9:15 xNews
9:30 xNew Talent-USA
10:00 xNews
10:05 xAl Goodman

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FRIDAY
p.m.
6:00 Evening Hi-Lites
7:00 *Ozzie and Harriet
7:30 *Corliss Archer
8:00 *Gillette Fights
8:30 Hits and Encores
9:00 Guest Star
9:15 Headline Edition
9:30 Platterbrains
10:00 Frank and Jackson
10:30 Edwin C. Hill
10:35 Pleasure Time

SATURDAY
a.m.
6:00 Sunrise Music Time
6:45 Trading Post
7:00 Music to Wake You
7:15 *Martin Agronsky
7:30 Morning Edition News
7:45 Music for Breakfast
8:30 *No School Today
9:30 *Space Patrol
10:00 Junior Junction
10:30 Request Hour
11:00 Musical Footnotes
11:30 Relay Quiz
p.m.
1:00 Golden Horseshoe
1:30 Banks for Bonds
2:00 Songs in the Air
2:30 London Concert Studio
2:45 Fascinating Rhythm
3:00 Una Mae Carlisle
3:15 Bible Message
4:00 Request Hour
5:15 Frank & Jackson
5:30 Bob Garred
5:45 Stewart Craig
6:00 Hi-Lites
7:30 *ABC Dancing Party
10:35 Pleasure Time

Grange Opposes Rate Boosts, Hansen's Annexation of Club

The Twin Falls Grange Wednesday night went on record as opposing the annexation of the Turf club to Hansen and the increase in telephone rates.

The latter was in a resolution directed to the public utilities commission, all service clubs and other Grange organizations.

The group voted to form a youth committee and designated $10 to be given to the Camp Fire Girls camp. The Grange will hold a picnic Aug. 2 at its picnic grounds in the south hills.

A youth program was presented by the young people. It included, a reading, Patty Oliver; piano solo, Judith Bodenstab; solo, Myrtle Lindemood; article, Carol Stansbury; piano duet, Shirley and Dorothy Davis; Boy Scout pledge, Ray Poe; 4-H creed, Shirley Davis, and an open forum on what can be done for the youth of the community.

The group voted $10 to sponsor a film at the county fair in the interest of public safety.

It was announced that Miss Stansbury received the first prize in the state safety essay contest. She received $15 and the right to enter her essay in the national contest.

The Knull Grange will present the program at the next meeting, July 22. The Twin Falls Grange goes to Filer Grange July 17.

Serving refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jarrard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Harrow and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boyd.

CIO to Organize Political Activity Groups for Idaho

LEWISTON, July 10 (AP)—Organization of political and legislative action committees in Idaho within the membership of the Congress of Industrial Organizations was predicted here Thursday by a CIO official.

George Roberts, Los Angeles, western regional director for the CIO's political and legislative department, outlined the aims of the committees as:

1. To get out the vote at elections.
2. To see that members of the public are acquainted with the issues in elections.
3. To urge members to participate in activities within their political party-whether Republican or Democratic.
4. To work closely with the American Federation of Labor, the railroad brotherhoods, the Grange and liberal forces generally, to bring about "good government through good citizenship."

The committees would be organized on the state and county or city levels to act in conjunction with the CIO national political action committee, Roberts said. They would be composed of members of the CIO woodworkers, steelworkers, and oil workers unions now organized in Idaho.

"The state and local committees will interview candidates for state and local offices on the questions vital to not only labor but to the entire nation," he said.

Doctors Planning Heart "Windows"

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) — Georgetown university surgeons announced Thursday they are trying to perfect "windows" through which they can watch the human heart as they perform delicate operations within it.

They said the technique is "still a long way from human application" but has been used on experimental animals.

The "window" was described as a transparent plastic tube with a needle and thread arrangement at the forward end. Fitted into an incision made in the heart, the tube pushes aside blood and allows clean vision for the operating surgeon.

MINE PROGRAM EXTENDED

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—The senate interior committee yesterday approved a bill sponsored by Sen. George W. Malone, R., Nev., extending from 1956 to 1958 the termination date of the goverment purchase program to stimulate domestic production of tungsten, manganese, chromite, mica, asbestos, beryl and columbium-tantalum-bearing ores.

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Driver Cited for Lack of License

Patricia Ruth Meacham, Twin Falls, was cited by local police for driving without an Idaho driver's license following an accident at Ash street and Kimberly road late Thursday afternoon.

Police said she was the driver of a 1952 Pontiac which was involved in a collision with a 1946 Ford panel truck driven by George E. Blair, 1202 Fourth avenue east. Both cars were damaged.

In another minor accident reported to police a short time earlier, Azalia K. Schroeder, driving a 1950 Packard, stopped to park in the 100 block of Second avenue north when a 1941 Chevrolet driven by Kenneth Simpkins ran into the rear of the Packard. Damage to both vehicles was slight.

A 1951 Ford driven by George Neumann, Brooklyn, N. Y., and another vehicle driven by LaGene Wright, Portland, collided on a rural road four miles west of Burley Tuesday afternoon, the sheriff's office reported. Both vehicles were damaged.

Growth of Lions Cited at Confab

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP) — Delegates to the 36th annual convention of the International Association of Lions Clubs were told today that the organization added 915 new clubs in countries around the world last year.

R. Roy Keaton, director general, said the international now includes 10,260 clubs in 45 countries on six continents with a total of 476,013 members.

A banquet was held last night to honor S. A. Dodge, Detroit, international first vice president who is slated to become president this year.

Clemency Granted For Gooding Man

BOISE, July 10 (AP) — The state board of pardons today commuted to 15 years the life sentence Harry Scannell is serving for robbery in Gooding county.

Warden L. E. Clapp said the board also granted eight final releases, denied clemency to four convicts and passed two cases to the October board.

Among those granted final releases was William B. Norris, convicted of manslaughter in Lemhi county in 1950. It is effective Aug. 28 when he will have served a third of his 10-year sentence.

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New Snake River Bridge Dedicated In Weiser Event

WEISER, July 9 (AP)—A $374,000 bridge across Snake river at Weiser was dedicated today by Idaho Highway Engineer Earle V. Miller, who said 69 more Idaho bridges need to be rebuilt.

The 900-foot concrete and steel bridge was a joint venture of the Oregon and Idaho highway departments. Charles H. Reynolds, Oregon highway commissioner from La Grande, termed it an "example of the splendid cooperation" between the two states.

Miller told a joint meeting of the Weiser Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and Lions clubs earlier there are 69 other bridges in Idaho that need to be rebuilt. He said many are still structurally sound, but are obsolete because of increased traffic volume. These bridges, he said, can be moved to some other location where they will be adequate to handle the lesser volumes of traffic and loads.

Miller listed five reasons why so many Idaho bridges are obsolete—some are not built strong enough to carry the heavy loads which are now legal; some are not wide enough, although they were at the time they were built; clearance in many old truss bridges is 12 feet whereas 14 feet clearance is now legal; old age has caused some bridges to deteriorate, and in some cases the bridge alignment is poor.

Projects Discussed

SHOSHONE, July 10 — Feeding projects for 4-H members were stressed during the Small Three club meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Jimmy Hill in north Shoshone. Wanda McNee, leader, led the discussion and refreshments were served by the host.

The next club meeting will be held July 29.

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Indian Agency Halts Program

FORT HALL, July 10 (AP)—Shoshone Bannock tribal business at the Fort Hall Indian agency came to a sudden standstill today on orders from the commissioner of Indian affairs in Washington, D. C.

The move closed the tribal office, land sales and purchases permits, rights of way, individual money payments to Indians, the tribal law and order program including the tribal court, the recreation program and the blacksmith shop.

Officials said the services would be suspended until a budget can be acted upon by the tribe. The tribal council has ceased to function because of the resignations of three members and the expiration in terms of two others.

A general tribal meeting has been scheduled July 28 at Sho-Nock center by agency Superintendent Earl Woolridge.

In other matters, Florence Ingawanup, the tribal secretary, resigned to take employment in the U. S. Indian affairs office in Portland, Ore. Her successor probably will be named at the July 28 meeting.

Shadow of Duke's Romance Falls on Life of Margaret

LONDON, July 10 (AP)—Shadows of the Duke of Windsor's love for an American divorcee fell Thursday over the reported romance of Princess Margaret with a dashing RAF officer who divorced his wife.

Britons, who were long kept in the dark about Windsor's romance with Wallis Simpson that finally cost him his throne, are openly debating his 22-year-old niece's right to marry the man reported to be her choice.

Margaret is third in line for the throne.

The fortnightly left wing magazine, Tribune, which seldom misses a chance to attack Prime Minister Churchill, said Thursday the Cabinet had been approached on whether Margaret should marry RAF Group Capt. Peter Townsend and had said "no." The Tribune denounced the action as "cowardly."

Group Captain Townsend's recent transfer abroad—as air attache in Brussels—brought to a head rumors of the romance.

The frequent appearances of the 38-year-old battle of Britain ace with the princess—often in an official capacity as an equerry—touched off the speculation they were in love.

The first historical record of the use of horses is believed to have been found on a Babylonian tablet dated about 2100 B. C.

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Papers Are Filed For Man's Estate

A petition for letters of administration in the estate of Samuel M. Wiseman, who died in Twin Falls county June 26, was filed in probate court here Thursday by his widow, Mrs. Rose Wiseman.

A daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Taylor, Jerome, is the only other survivor listed.

The estate consists of household furnishings, 1951 Studebaker, cash in the bank, three lots in Hansen and a water permit with a desert land application. It does not exceed $4,511.76 in value, according to the petition.

Hearing on the case has been set for 10 a.m. July 18 in probate court. L. B. Quinn represents the petitioner.

Plans Reported

SHOSHONE, July 10—A report on plans for the local Odd Fellows lodge's participation in the Dead Horse cave celebration Saturday were outlined at a meeting of the group Tuesday night. Members are instructed to take sandwiches and doughnuts.

Another meeting of the lodge will be held July 21.

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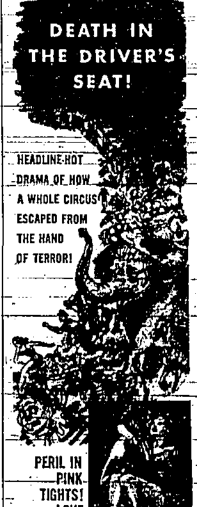

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IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, July 10—Three Magic Valley students of cosmetology at Idaho State college are among the 13 who have completed 2,000 hours of training and have been placed in Idaho and Wyoming beauty shops.

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Sunday school. 11 a.m., worship; message, special music union. CWF meeting Tuesday 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Webb, Falls avenue east.

NTH DAY ADVENTIST
Third avenue north
red H. Wagner, pastor

Saturday Sabbath school. "The Sacrificial Blood in of Israel." 11 a.m., sermon. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

PARK CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
E. C. Vevig, pastor

school at 10 a.m. Classes for Morning worship, 11 a.m.; subject, a Man Full of the Holy NYPS service 7 p.m. Evangelis 8 p.m. Message will be by Rev. Prayer service Wednesday. trict NYPS convention at Nam church July 15 and 16. Dis meeting at Nampa July 17

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school; forum led by College age discussion in room 5. 11 a.m. morning Communion. Robert Wilson to "In My Father's House Are sions." Nursery in the new p.m. Union service in the city led by a 15-minute organ con m. Monday, bus leaves church high camp. 7:30 p.m. Monday, 1 p.m. Wednesday, sewing p.m. Friday, Mrs. Delaney's group.

ST CHURCH OF GOD
236 Quincy street
H. Behling pastor

Sunday school. 11 a.m. wor sermon. 8 p.m., worship and p.m. Wednesday, midweek praise.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
H. Patterson, minister

Bible study. 11 a.m. worship. ship. 8 p.m. Monday, young ning. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Bible

METHODIST CHURCH
ne and Fourth avenue east
A. MacArthur, minister

Church school; nursery, 11 ship, special music, sermon: er on God's Side." 1:30 p.m. members leave the church for Hansen. 7:30 p.m. Intermediate p.m. Monday, Boy Scouts. 8 Wesleyan service guild meets Harold Stearley, 1420 Poplar. Thursday, general meeting of

HOVAH'S WITNESS
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Main avenue west

be no meetings at the King until August 6, due to the in convention of Jehovah's Wit held in New York City at Yan for eight days, July 18-27.

RISTIAN SCIENCE
Ninth avenue east

room, 323 Main avenue east is except holidays, 11 a.m. to 4 2 to 4 p.m. 9:45 a.m. Sun 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. church services. That Jesus, exemplar, taught by practice as ept is emphasized in the les entitled "Sacrament" to be read Science services Sunday. Key lesson-sermon is the golden es keep the feast, not with neither with the leaven of mal wickedness; but with the unleave of sincerity and truth" (I Cor 8). The following passage e and Health with Key to the by Mary Baker Eddy will be ying his precious precepts, — demonstration so far as we —we drink of his cup, par bread, are baptized with his at last we shall rest, sit down a full understanding of the ciple which triumphs over 7).

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nue and Second street north
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unday school and Bible class. rship service; sermon: "We Because He First Loved Us." we will attend the Mission In h will be held in Seabeck,

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ner J. P. O'Toole, pastor
ncis A. Peterson, assistant

asses: 6, 8 and 10 a.m. Sun devotions in honor of Our Perpetual Help, 7:30 p.m. Week 8 a.m. Confessions: Satur ons, on the eves of first Fri the eves of holy days, 4 to 5 ays and the eves of holy days, 8:30 p.m. Baptism after 10 Sunday or at any other hour ent. Inquiry classes Tuesday evening, in the rectory, 138 nue north, 7:30 p.m. Sick ur of the day or night by call ectory, or phone 963.

REORGANIZED LDS
01 Harrison street
Fred Treck, pastor

urch school. 11 a.m. worship 8 p.m. Wednesday, prayer the home of Mary Parks.

TWIN FALLS GOSPEL TABERNACLE CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE
435 Monroe street
W. H. Wright, pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. preaching. 7:45 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights church open for all, 24 hours daily for prayer. Come in and pray anytime. Send or bring in prayer request. God answers prayer.

LDS SECOND WARD
Dick Snow, Second Counselor

8:30 a.m. priesthood meeting. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 4 p.m. sacrament meeting.

BIBLE HOLINESS
208 Madison street
Mrs. R. R. Crowson

10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. morning worship. 7:30 p.m. Bible study. 8 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION EPISCOPAL
Rev. E. Leslie Rolls, Rector
Sixth Sunday after Trinity

8 a.m., holy communion at the rectory. 11:15 a.m., morning prayer and sermon in the auditorium of the city hall.

Neighboring Churches

BIBLE BAPTIST
136 east Second avenue, Jerome
Leslie Tamberlin, pastor

Earl Bird, superintendent; Howard Bird, choir director. 10 a.m. Bible study. 11 a.m. preaching; subject: "To Whom Shall We Go?" 7:30 p.m. young people and adults' study. 8 p.m. preaching. 8 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and choir practice. Radio broadcast over KLIX 7:35 a.m.

HANSEN BAPTIST
Elder J. L. Wisdom, pastor

10 a.m. Bible school. 11 a.m. worship. 7:30 p.m. BTS service. 8:30 p.m. worship. Prayer meeting at the church Wednesday evening.

MURTAUGH PENTECOSTAL FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
H. L. Satterwhite, pastor

10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. worship. 8 p.m. *evangelist service; Evangelist* Ruby Yadon and Elene Sellers, speakers. 8 p.m. Tuesday, evangelistic service. 8 p.m. Wednesday, evangelistic service. 8 p.m. Thursday, evangelistic service. 2:30 p.m. Friday, district fellowship meeting; lunch at 5 p.m. 8 p.m. Friday, evangelistic service. Every body welcome. Come and bring the family.

FILER FIRST BAPTIST
Ernest C. Trapp, pastor

10 a.m. Sunday school; classes for all ages. V. A. Allison, superintendent. 11 a.m. worship; message will be brought by Dr. J. R. Monty, professor of Greek and New Testament of Northern Baptist Seminary, Chicago, Ill. Junior church for boys and girls from 5 to 12 years. Nursery for children under 5 years. 7 p.m. BYF in Fellowship hall. Election of officers. 7:15 p.m. Junior BYF in adult class room. 8 p.m. worship; counselors will report on their work in junior camp. 8 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study. 9 p.m. Wednesday, choir practice.

HOLLISTER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. worship; sermon: "Peter Sees the Light."

CASTLEFORD BIBLE BAPTIST
Leslie Tamberlin, pastor

8 p.m. Friday, "Can a Saved Person Ever Be Lost?" 9:30 a.m. Sunday, "The Man Who Lost His Religion and Went to Heaven." 10:30 a.m., Sunday school. 8 p.m., evening message to be brought by Rev. Darnell, Castleford.

BUHL SECOND WARD LDS

10:45 a.m. priesthood meeting. 12 noon Sunday school. 7:30 p.m. sacramental services as follows: Opening song, "Today While the Sun Shines;" invocation, Ray A. Clark; scripture reading, Ann Hulse; sacramental song, "O Thou Kind and Gracious Father;" primary graduation; 5-minute speakers, Ralph Peterson and Wilma Archibald; musical number, Dean and Beatrice Cox; speakers, L. Z. Bartlett and Clifford Hammond; closing song, "We Are All Enlisted;" benediction, Dave Baggett. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, primary. 8 p.m. Wednesday, MIA.

BUHL FIRST WARD LDS

8 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. priesthood meeting. 5 p.m. sacrament meeting as follows: Opening song, "Gently Raise the Sacred Strains;" prayer, Mel Carter; scripture reading, Nola Brodeen; sacrament song, "How Great the Wisdom and the Love;" Aaronic priesthood speaker, 2½ minutes, Gordan Carter; girls' program speaker, 2½ minutes, Sharon Carter; musical selection; speakers, Nola Jean Evans and Blair Evans; closing song, "God Be With You;" closing prayer, Ione Carter. 9 a.m. Wednesday, primary. 8 p.m. Thursday, MIA.

Citizens in Carey List Trips, Visits

CAREY, July 10 — Mrs. Robert Watson and son, San Francisco, Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cenarrusa.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Peterson and children, Aberdeen, and Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Idaho Falls, spent the week-end with the women's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dieterle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Justesen returned Sunday to Los Angeles after visiting Mr. and Mrs. LaFell Edwards.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Thomas Redlingshafer have returned to Arlington, Va., after visting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Eldredge.

Twila Mecham, Idaho Falls, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Peck.

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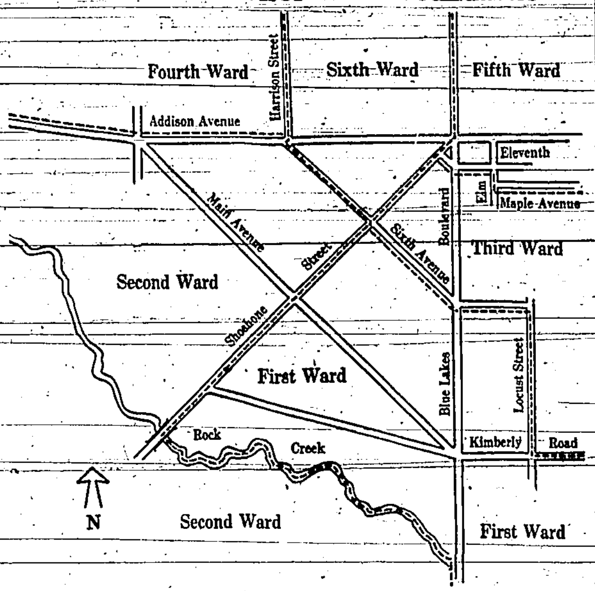
LDS Church Revises Ward Boundaries



The map shows the division of the community into six LDS church wards. As indicated by the map, both sides of streets forming boundary lines fall in the same ward in several instances. Both sides of Addison avenue between fourth and second wards fall in second ward. Both sides of Sixth avenue east belong to first ward. Both sides of Eleventh avenue east and Maple avenue fall in third ward, and both sides of Blue Lakes boulevard south of Rock creek belong to first ward. (Staff engraving)

Herds Tested In DHIA Unit

JEROME, July 10—Of the 56 herds on test in the Gooding-Lincoln-Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement association testing unit two, nine herds averaged more than 40 pounds of butterfat per cow for the month of June, according to the report of Ben Russell, tester for this unit.

Clair Dexter, Jerome, with 17 grade Holsteins and mixed breeds, averaged 1,234 pounds of milk and 49.2 pounds of butterfat. Ralph W. Martin, Hunt, with 17 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,310 pounds of milk and 45.9 pounds of butterfat. Bob Fuller, Jerome, with 13 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,274 pounds of milk and 44.9 pounds of butterfat. Jack Edwards, Dietrich, with 18 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,287 pounds of milk and 44.6 pounds of butterfat.

Raymond L. Bennett, Wendell, with eight registered Guernseys, averaged 959 pounds of milk and 43.3 pounds of butterfat. T. C. Robinson, Hunt, with 13 registered and grade Guernseys, averaged 808 pounds of milk and 42.2 pounds of butterfat. Marvin Powell, Hunt, with 14 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,161 pounds of milk and 41.6 pounds of butterfat. Chris Webb, Wendell, with 12 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,137 pounds of milk and 41.3 pounds of butterfat. Carlyle Butler, Hunt, with nine registered and grade holsteins, averaged 1,123 pounds of milk and 40.7 pounds of butterfat.

Russell reports that the following cows in his unit averaged more than 80 pounds of butterfat for June.

Flossie, registered Holstein, owned by Ralph W. Martin, Hunt, for the third straight month heads the list of high cows for the unit. This month she produced 2,670 pounds of milk and 103.1 pounds of butterfat.

Paula, registered Holstein owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, averaged 2,040 pounds of milk and 85.7 pounds of butterfat.

Ann, grade Holstein, owned by Clair Dexter, Jerome, averaged 1,990 pounds of milk and 81.2 pounds of butterfat.

Lola, registered Holstein, owned by Marvin Powell, Hunt, averaged 1,960 pounds of milk and 81.2 pounds of butterfat.

Whitie, registered Holstein owned by Chris Webb, Wendell, averaged 1,960 pounds of milk and 81.2 pounds of butterfat.

RETURN HOME

PAUL, July 10—Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Ronfeld, Hood River, Ore., left Wednesday for their home after visiting Ben Rogers and Mrs. Ronfeld's mother, Mrs. A. Balser.

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Carey 4-H Group Prepares Project

CAREY, July 10—The Sew and So 4-H club met Wednesday afternoon to begin a special money making project. The group is dressing a doll for the July 24th Pioneer day celebration.

Arrangements also were made for the girls to attend an all-day meeting in Hailey on July 20. Mrs. Lucia Wilson, demonstration agent, will criticize their sewing work and suggest improvements.

A report of her trip to Moscow and the 4-H short course was given by Janice Baird. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leon Peck, leader.

Attend Event

HAGERMAN, July 10—Larry Garlinghouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Garlinghouse; Jimmy Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morris; Freddie Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tate, and George Johnson, institutional representative, will attend the National Boy Scout jamboree at Santa Ana, Calif.

Larry Garlinghouse received his life scout award at a court of honor in the city park on June 30. Jimmy Morris received his first class badge at that time. Both Garlinghouse and Tate attended the explorer's hike to Lake Toxaway last summer.

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Minidoka Tax Collections up

RUPERT, July 10—Minidoka county tax collections were up about $63,000 this year, according to figures kept by Anna Grace, treasurer. The audit, completed last week, shows 1952 taxes collected as $566,311.54 as compared to a 1951 collection of $503,725.16.

Public utilities collections were up about $6,000 and real estate figures showed an increase of about $46,000. Claude Bowman is assessor. The increases are mostly from new pumping project farms and equipment and because of a sharper check on cattle counts.

Miss Grace said 1952 tax collections were approximately 96 per cent completed. The breakdown shows $540,940.87 collected, $16,646.67 delinquent and $8,724.00 cancellations. Refunds on over-assessments were $2,987.14.

By comparison, here are the 1952 and 1951 figures, 1952 total the largest in each case, real estate, $293,200.93, and $247,404.05; town roll, $112,764.80 and $104,883.35; public utilities, $157,271.84 and $150,898.44.

The treasurer reminds property owners that 1950 taxes will be sold if not paid by January. This year two parcels of land at Heyburn were sold, the first in several years.

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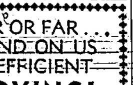

Farmer Jaunt To Aberdeen Station Is Set

The annual excursion of Twin Falls county farmers to the University of Idaho branch experiment station at Aberdeen will take place Monday, according to C. W. Daigh, county agent. The supervised tour of experimental plots will get under way at 10 a. m.

Other counties represented Monday are Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine, Cassia, Caribou, Fremont and Franklin. Visitors will be able to buy lunch in the station grove.

After lunch, J. S. Feldhusen, Twin Falls, and G. O. Baker, soils department, University of Idaho, will speak, followed by a discussion of various crop production problems.

Research work on the 240-acre station farm includes irrigation and fertilizer studies on potatoes and sugar beets. Also, some improved strains of the russet potatoes will be seen among several hundred potato hybrids.

Practically all the grain varieties now being grown in this area were tested at the station and federal research men will discuss the program for developing better adapted varieties, according to the county agent.

The station is trying 35 varieties of silage corn which will be discussed. Farmers may adopt some new cultural practices on potatoes and new methods are being tried, Daigh pointed out.

A federal grass nursery is located at the station to study varieties and management practices, and there are some striking examples of weed problems. Control measures will be discussed.

Restricted

HAILEY, July 10—Hailey has restricted parking in front of the postoffice to 10 minutes and has prohibited parking between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in front of motion picture houses.

The action was taken at a recent meeting of the city council. The city also is spraying alleys and dumping grounds for mosquitoes and other insects.

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August Air Guard Drills Suspended

BOISE, July 10 (UP)—Maj. Dave Johnson, commander of the Idaho 190th air national guard squadron, said today the group will not schedule any drills during the month of August.

He said the squadron will drill on July 16 and again on July 19.

The drills will be suspended during August because Gowen field facilities will be completely occupied by two wings of air national guard units from California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

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Guests Reporte

HAILEY, July 10—Mr. and George Roberge, Tacoma, are guests of Mrs. Lottie Ravenscraft.

Deannie Wilkins, Astoria, is visiting her grandmother, Lottie Ravenscraft.

Probate Judge and Mrs. Wright have returned from vacation trip to Arcade, Calif.

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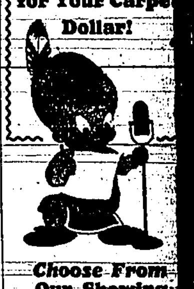

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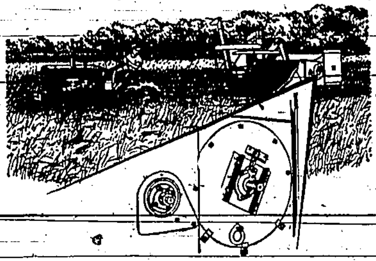

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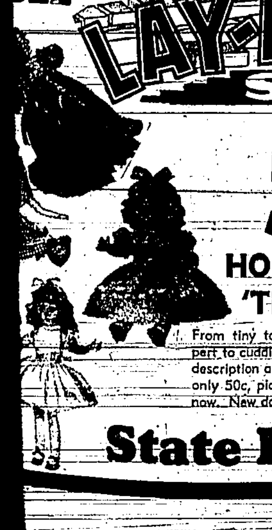

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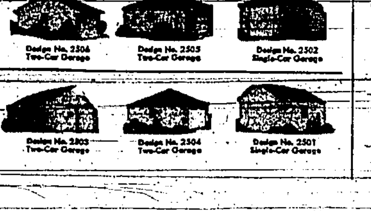

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TWIN FALLS

agic Valley Cowboys Defeat Boise Yankees For Fourth Straight Win

BOISE, July 10 (AP)—The Magic Valley Cowboys notched their second straight win over e Boise Yankees Thursday night 7-5 aided by wild pitching on the part of Yankee hurler n O'Reilly. The Cowboys, who were outhit 8-7, took the lead in the first inning and ld it throughout the game. With one out, Paul Byhre popped a little fly to the outfield for a base hit. O'Reilly walked Charley Cole and Elmer Daley to fill the bases.

Jim Scott fanned and Cullen Deck walked to force in Byhre. Dick Klingman *singled to score* Daley and Cole to make the score 3-0.

In the Yankees' first inning, Wayne Kling doubled, Kenny Hunt banged a sharp single and Kling scored when Tommy Gott went out on a pop fly. The Yankees added another in the third on Gott's double and Hunt's single.

The Cowboys took the game in the fifth. Len Karp singled and when Byhre's bunt was bobbled, both were on base. Cole hit into a double play but O'Reilly walked Daley and Scott to load the bases. Deck's single brought in the winning run.

Floyd Brower, recently acquired Cowboy hurler, went the distance for his first Magic Valley win.

The Cowboys return home Saturday after Friday's game at Boise.

MAGIC VALLEY 7, BOISE 5

M. Valley	ab	h	o	a	Boise	ab	h	o	a
Karp 1b	4	1	11	0	Kling 3b	5	1	0	1
Bhyre 2b	3	1	0	1	Arend ss	4	0	1	5
Cole rf	4	1	1	0	Hunt cf	3	1	0	0
Daley lf	3	0	3	0	Gott rf	5	2	1	0
Scott cf	4	1	2	0	Ruck lf	4	1	0	0
Deck ss	4	1	3	3	Delfino 2b	5	1	2	5
Klingman 3b	5	2	1	4	Maldondo 1b	3	1	15	0
Gonsalves c	4	0	6	0	Summers c	4	1	5	0
Brower p	4	0	0	0	A-Sheehan	1	0	0	0
					O'Reilly p	1	0	0	1
					Webber p	1	0	0	2
Totals	34	7	27	8	Totals	36	8	27	15

A-Struck out for Summers in 9th.

Magic Valley ....300 020 200—7

Boise ....101 002 100—5

R—Karp, Bhyre, Cole, Daley 3, Scott, Kling, Hunt, Gott, Ruck, Delfino. E—Karp, Kling, O'Reilly. RBI—Deck 3, Gott, Klingman 2, Ruck 2, Delfino, Maldonado. 2BH—Kling, Gott 2, Delfino, Maldonado. SB—Cole. S—Bhyre. HBP—Karp by Webber. DP—Deck to Karp; Delfino to Arend to Maldonado. LOB—Magic Valley 9, Boise 12. ER—Brower 3, O'Reilly 5, Webber 0. HO—O'Reilly 5 in 4⅓; Webber 2 in 4⅔. SO—Brower 7, O'Reilly 3, Webber 4. BB—Brower 3, O'Reilly 5, Webber 2. WP—Brower. Loser—O'Reilly. T—2:30. A—561.

Parnell Blanks Yanks As Chicago Gains One

By The Associated Press

Boston Red Sox hurler Mel Parnell blanked the New York ankees 4-0 in New York Thursday as he limited the Yankees o eight hits. Whitey Ford sustained the defeat. The loss upled with a Chicago win shortened the New York lead to ve games. In the National ague the Dodgers lost to the hils in Philadelphia and their ague lead shrunk to three ames.

Casey Stengel, under fire for fail- g to put Mel Parnell on his all- r pitching staff, stewed in the gout Thursday as the stylish uthpaw pitched the Red Sox to a utout victory over the Yankees.

It was the second straight shut- t victory over the world cham- ons for Parnell, who blanked them the same score in Boston on July The 31-year-old from New Orleans rmitted eight hits and issued three ses on balls, but two double plays lped him out of as many jams d he went on to register his 12th iumph against only four defeats. o other pitcher in the league has many victories.

The rampaging Chicago White Sox ursday moved to within five mes of the first-place New York ankees with a 4-2 verdict over the troit Tigers on Harry Dorish's hot liefing and Sam Mele's two-run mer at Chicago.

Dorish, torrid fireman in the Sox ase after the Yankees, allowed ly one hit in the five and one- ird innings of rescue work for arter Joe Dobson.

It was the 21st Sox triumph in 26 mes. The contest was a replay of May 27 game which went 15 in- ngs and ended 2-2 because of rfew.

The Brooklyn Dodgers knocked obin Roberts off the mound for e first time in 28 games but mokey Burgess saved the big right- ander from defeat Thursday night ith a two-run eighth-inning double at gave the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 win over the Dodgers.

Roberts had pitched 28 straight mplete games since Aug. 24, 1952— of them this season. He was re- aced by Bob Miller in the top of e eighth with the Dodgers ahead 4, two runs in, three hits on the ards for the frame and only one t with a man on third.

Miller gave Carl Furillo a walk d then got Roy Campanella and ayne Belardi to foul out to end e rally. Jim Konstanty pitched e ninth as Miller gave way to urgess in his game-winning pinch- itting role.

Gran Hamner started the Phila- elphia eighth off with a walk. Stan opata attempted to sacrifice bunt, ut singled, sending Hamner to sec- nd. Willie Jones forced Hamner nd Johnny Wyrostek flied out, nding Lopata to third. Then came urgess' double, scoring Lopata and ones to give the Phils their victory.

While pitching brilliant five-hit all, righthander Bob Lemon drove three runs with his bat to lead e Cleveland Indians to a 9-1 vic- ry over the St. Louis Browns hursday night in St. Louis.

Frank Shea, the ex-Yankee who ouldn't make Casey Stengel's all- ar squad, marked up his eighth ictory in nine decisions Thursday, tting the Philadelphia Athletics own with six hits as his Washing- on teammates rapped out an 8-4 riumph in Washington.

Crafty Ruben Gomez, the New York Giants 25-year-old righthand- , blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates -0, in Pittsburgh, on two hits hursday for the Giants' sixth traight triumph.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

oston ....003 000 010—4 11 1
ew York ....000 000 000—0 8 1
Parnell and White; Ford and Berra.
hiladelphia ....000 030 010—4 6 0
ashington ....005 010 02x—8 9 1
Coleman, Fanovich, Bishop, Martin and urray; Shea and Fitzgerald.
etroit ....100 100 000—2 5 0
hicago ....000 310 00x—4 5 0
Marlowe, Madison and Batts; Dobson, orish and Lollar.
eveland ....001 302 012—9 17 0
St. Louis ....000 100 000—1 8 2
Lemon, Hooper and Ginsberg; Larsen and Courtney.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York ....001 000 100—2 12 0
Pittsburgh ....000 000 000—0 2 0
Gomez and Westrum; Face, Hall, Bowman and Atwell.
Brooklyn ....000 210 020—5 12 1
Philadelphia ....030 020 02x—6 11 1
Podres, Hughes and Campanella; Roberts, Miller, Konstanty and Lopata.

Salt Lake City Drops 8-4 Fray To Ogden Reds

SALT LAKE CITY, July 10 (AP)—The Ogden Reds downed the Salt Lake Bees 8-4 in Derks field for the first time this season Thursday night.

The Bees were limited to five hits on the combined pitching of Carl Wells and Ralph Birkofer. The Reds launched the game quickly with four runs in the first inning.

Wells was never much in danger and the Bees did not threaten until the eighth when Wells began to threw wildly. He walked four batters and hit another with a pitched ball to set the stage for the bee's four markers.

In the opening frame, Bobby Irwin doubled, took third when Larry Nault singled. Both runners tallied when Pat Patterson tripled. Frank Robinson then added frosting to the cake when he poled a homer over the 400-foot sign in centerfield.

OGDEN 8, SALT LAKE CITY 4

Ogden	ab	h	o	a	Salt Lake	ab	h	o	a
Irwin 2b	4	1	2	3	Tate 2b	3	0	1	3
Nault 1b	4	1	6	0	Kitsman rf	3	0	1	0
Patterson cf	4	1	2	0	Hasten cf	4	1	2	0
Robinson lf	2	2	2	0	Moskus 1b	3	0	9	0
Valentine rf	3	1	1	0	Speier 3b	4	0	0	1
Paylor 3b	4	0	1	2	Dean c	3	0	3	2
Cannon c	4	0	10	0	B-Ashman	1	1	0	0
Terry ss	4	1	0	2	Byrne lf	3	2	1	0
Wells p	4	1	0	0	Streeter ss	5	1	2	2
Birkofer p	0	0	0	0	Barkelew p	1	0	1	5
					Stewart p	1	0	1	3
					A-Khoury	1	0	0	0
					Palm p	0	0	0	0
					C-Sakanich	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	7	Totals	31	5	27	10

B-Doubled for Dean in 9th.
A-Struck out for Stuart in 7th.
C-Walked for Palm in 9th.

Ogden ....401 000 300—8

Salt Lake City ....000 000 040—4

R—Irwin 2, Patterson 2, Robinson 3, Nault, Dean, Byrne, Streeter, Palm. E—Irwin. HR—Robinson, Byrne. 3BH—Patterson, Hasten. 2BH—Irwin, Robinson, Ashman. RBI—Patterson 2, Robinson 2, Valentine 3, Paylor, Byrne 2, Kitsman, Hasten. T—2:01. A—2,350.

Coach Leaves Genesee Post

GENESEE, July 10 (AP)—Garold (Gary) Hammond, one of Idaho's most successful prep mentors, resigned Thursday as athletic coach at Genesee high school to become *basketball coach* at Pullman, Wash., high.

Hammond will replace Clifford Moffitt who is leaving Pullman for a school administrator's job.

Hammond was graduated from Northern Idaho College of Education at Lewiston in 1946 and joined the Genesee staff later that year as coach of all sports.

In seven years at Genesee, his basketball teams have been class B district champions or runnerup every season except in 1948. Genesee won the state class B championship in 1951, placed third last season.

Hammond, a native of Bovill, claimed the central Idaho 11-man class B football title for his team last fall.

When Ferris Fain, now with the White Sox, won the American league batting championship last year he became the 10th to win that loop's hitting honors twice or more times.

All-Star Ballot

Voting for the Pioneer league all-star team will be held from July 1 to 15. Mark the following ballot, send it to Sports Editor, Times-News.

	Player	Team
Pitcher		
Pitcher		
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Infielder		
Outfielder		
Outfielder		
Outfielder		
Outfielder		
Utility		
Catcher		
Catcher		
Manager		

Seattle Nine Loses Before 17-Hit Attack

OAKLAND, July 10 (AP)—The Oakland Acorns opened up with a barrage of 17 hits to defeat the first place Seattle Rainiers 11-5 Thursday night.

Seattle ....000 050 000— 5 6 0
Oakland ....023 100 32x—11 17 0
Del Duca, Lovrich, Bucheckl, Nagy and Christie; Gettel and Neal.

SEALS 1, SOLONS 0

SACRAMENTO, July 10 (AP)—Cliff Coggin struck out eight and allowed two hits Thursday night in pitching San Francisco to a 1-0 verdict over Sacramento.

San Francisco 000 001 000—1 6 0
Sacramento ....000 000 000—0 5 0
Coggin and Tornay; Schanz, Yaylian, Ritchey.

STARS 4, PADRES 2

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 10 (AP)—Bill MacDonald, with the help of Lloyd Hittle, pitched Hollywood to a 4-2 victory over San Diego Thursday night.

Hollywood ....010 100 200—4 6 1
San Diego ....000 001 010—2 7 0
MacDonald, Hittle and Bragan; Smith, Malloy and Mathis.

ANGELS 11, BEAVERS 5

LOS ANGELES, July 10 (AP)—Cal McLish pitched effectively for eight innings Thursday night to notch his 11th victory of the season as he led Los Angeles to a 11-5 decision over Portland.

Portland ....010 000 004— 5 9 0
Los Angeles ....100 000 64x—11 15 1
Sanford, Waibel, Adams and Robinson; McLish and Evans.

Standings

PIONEER LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Ogden	47	23	.671	
Idaho Falls	43	26	.623	3½
Great Falls	43	30	.589	5½
Salt Lake City	37	32	.536	9½
Billings	40	35	.533	9½
Boise	27	41	.397	19
MAGIC VALLEY	24	46	.341	23
Pocatello	20	50	.286	27

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	49	29	.628	
Milwaukee	46	32	.590	3
St. Louis	45	32	.584	3½
Philadelphia	41	34	.547	6½
New York	41	36	.532	7½
Cincinnati	34	44	.436	15
Chicago	28	47	.373	19½
Pittsburgh	27	57	.321	26

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	53	26	.671	
Chicago	48	31	.608	5
Cleveland	47	31	.603	5
Boston	44	38	.519	12
Washington	42	38	.519	12
Philadelphia	33	48	.407	21
St. Louis	28	54	.341	26½
Detroit	26	54	.325	27½

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	62	41	.602	
Hollywood	61	41	.598	½
Los Angeles	57	48	.543	6
Portland	51	49	.510	9½
San Francisco	48	55	.466	14
San Diego	47	56	.456	15
Oakland	42	60	.412	19½
Sacramento	41	61	.402	20½

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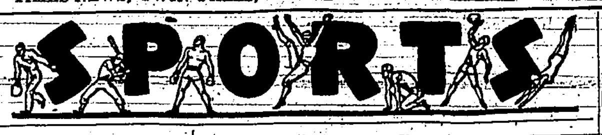

Electrics Drop Mustangs 14-5; Blast 14 Hits

GREAT FALLS, July 10 (AP)—The Great Falls Electrics used 14 hits to down the Billings Mustangs 14-5 and stay within shooting distance of the Pioneer league's top berth.

The Electrics took an early lead and came up with *six runs in the* first inning helped by two errors by the Mustangs, plus three walks.

The Electrics launched things when Mike Witwicki singled and swiped second. Oscar Sardinas singled to score Witwicki, and Sardinas scooted for second on the throw. Lou Rochelli, Jack Whitehead and Clarence Moore got base hits and Armando Suarez, Witwicki and Sardinas walked to mark up the other five runs.

Rochelli's single in the third drove in two runs and practically iced the game as the Mustangs' hitters garned only eight hits.

GREAT FALLS 14, BILLINGS 5

Billings	ab	h	o	a	Great Falls	ab	h	o	a
Colagerakis cf	5	1	4	0	Witwicki cf	3	1	2	0
Watson 1b	5	2	8	1	Sardinas lf	5	2	2	0
Bernard ss	4	2	1	1	Roseboro c	4	1	8	1
Miller 2b	1	0	2	5	Almeneres rf	2	1	0	0
Riley lf	2	0	1	0	Curry rf	1	0	0	0
Smith rf	4	1	2	0	Rochelli 2b	4	3	3	3
Campagna 3b	3	0	1	1	Brodie 2b	1	0	0	0
Dapper c	2	0	6	0	Stankey 1b	3	2	0	8
Furibondo p	0	0	0	0	Whitehead 3b	3	2	0	3
Patchell p	2	2	0	2	Moore ss	4	2	1	2
Donnelly p	0	0	0	0	Suarez p	2	1	0	0
A-Murphy	1	0	0	0	Fuchi p	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	24	10	Totals	38	14	27	9

A-Filed out for Donnelly in 9th.

Billings ....010 020 002— 5

Great Falls ....602 311 10x—14

R—Colagerakis 2, Watson, Miller, Patchell, Witwicki 2, Sardinas 2, Roseboro 2, Almaneres, Curry 2, Rochelli, Whitehead 2, Moore, Suarez. RBI—Watson, Bernard 3, Campagna, Sardinas 2, Roseboro, Curry, Rochelli 2, Stankey, Whitehead 2, Moore. T—2:3. A—1,899.

Sports Events To Be Telecast Into Theaters

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—Notre Dame's home football games and several games involving the Harlem Globetrotter basketball team will be seen on theater television screens during the coming seasons.

Milton N. Mound, president of the newly organized Box Office Television, Inc., announced that he had signed a five-year contract with Notre Dame for the televising of a minimum number of home football and basketball games, and a six-year pact with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Mound said there were 110 theaters in 62 cities equipped to handle the big screen portrayal of the games and that "35 theaters showed interest in our product even before they knew that we could offer them such attractions."

The new concern also is seeking to buy the TV rights to such fights as the coming Bobo Olson-Randy Turpin middleweight title bout and the Rocky Marciano defense of his heavyweight crown in September.

The Notre Dame football offerings for 1953 are the Oct. 17 game with Pittsburgh, Oct. 24 with Georgia Tech, Oct. 31 with Navy, Nov. 21 *with Iowa, and Dec. 1 with Southern* Methodist.

Mound's list of theaters capable of handling the TV programs included two in Salt Lake City, one in Seattle, one in Tacoma and one in Portland.

Legion Tourney Set July 18-22

WEISER, July 10 (AP)—The Southwestern Idaho Legion junior baseball tournament will be held at Walter Johnson field in Weiser July 18-22.

Weiser's undefeated district league champions will be favored. Also entered are Payette, Nampa, Caldwell, Meridian and four Boise teams.

Boise Tennis Miss Wins Opener

PORTLAND, July 10 (AP)—A Boise tennis miss has won her opening women's singles match in the annual Oregon tennis tournament.

Barbara Chandler, seeded No. 3 among the women, easily defeated Ann Barclay, Vancouver, B. C., 6-0, 6-1, Wednesday.

Frank Baumholtz, outfielder for the Chicago Cubs, once played pro basketball with the Cleveland Rebels in the Basketball association of America.

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Hogan Strokes

An approving gallery watches golfer Ben Hogan chip on the 14th green at Carnoustie. Hogan now is two strokes behind the leaders in the British Open tournament with a 144.

Marion Hiskey Moves Into Quarterfinals

POCATELLO, July 10 (AP)—Marion (Sonny) Hiskey, Pocatello, defending champion, moved ahead of the field of 32 qualifiers as the 24th annual Idaho State amateur golf tournament moved into the second round of play. Hiskey took an easy victory in morning championship flight match play, when he defeated Ted Marshall, Pocatello, 4-3. In the afternoon Hiskey dropped Russell Hadley, Ogden, 2-1.

Hadley got into the rough on number eight, and Hiskey shot neatly from a sand trap. Hadley drove unevenly on the ninth and the match was even. Hiskey went ahead on No. 10, birdied No. 14 and kept his lead throughout the rest of the nine.

The second golfer to complete the day of double matches was Jerry Cloninger, Caldwell, tourney medalist. He defeated Ed Harper, Twin Falls, 2-1, on the 17th hole.

Hadley, who learned how to play golf as a Pocatello caddy, defeated Cloyd Booth, Provo, 1 up. Bob Campbell, Boise, defeated Robert Buck, Portland, one up, and went on to down Joe Bertasso, Salt Lake City. Bertasso dropped James Armstrong, Twin Falls, two up.

Cloninger also downed Herb Pollack, *Salt Lake City*, winning on the 20th hole. Four-time Idaho champion Ed Harper, Twin Falls, won 4-3 over Wes Fraser, American Falls, in morning play. Harper was handicapped by an injured back.

In other match play, Jim Russell, Idaho Falls, beat Jack Satterfield, Pocatello; Jack Clark, Pocatello, defeated J. O. Ashworth, Twin Falls, 2-1; Earl Johnson, Chicago, defeated Max Wilkinson, Buhl, one up on the 19th; Ken Sparks, Boise, defeated O. Morris, Idaho Falls, 5-4; Vern Oberhansley, Ogden, defeated F. L. Felt, Pocatello, 2-1; Harvey Pierce, Twin Falls, won one-up over Ed Purves, Twin Falls.

The younger players of the tournament—13-year-olds Jim Purves, Twin Falls, and Jimmy Hiskey, Pocatello, lost to Ken Cheney and Fielding Abbot, both Pocatello, 2-up and 2-1.

The tournament goes into the quarterfinals Friday. Semifinals will be played Saturday, with the tournament going into championship play Sunday.

In the quarter finals, Cloninger meets Campbell; Russell takes on Johnson; Marion Hiskey meets Sparks, and Arnold Peterson meets Ben Peterson.

Sore

YORK, Pa., July 10 (AP)—A fan, sore at a decision which ended a York batting rally, dropped a metal chair on the head of umpire Robert Chisholm as he passed the grandstand Tuesday night after the Lunchburg-York baseball game in the Piedmont league.

Chisholm was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday at York hospital.

Stops Kramer

CARACAS, Venezuela, July 10 (AP)—Jack Kramer and Pancho Segura have been beating their Australian rivals in the pro tennis tour with such regularity that they played each other instead Thursday. Segura defeated Kramer 6-4, 6-4.

Ken McGregor took the measure of Frank Sedgman 2-6, 8-6, 8-6, in the all-Australian duel.

Golfers Bunche After Two Rou In British Open

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, July 10 (AP)—Ten were bunched within four strokes Thursday ni head-of-the-pack as a ruthless scramble develop prized open golf championship. Dai Rees and Er two Britons, led with 142's, two strokes ahead of B pride of the United States, and Frank Stranahan, the Toledo amateur.

Hogan added a 71 to his 73 of Wednesday for 144, while Stranahan slipped from 70 to 74 for the same total. Peter Thompson, Australia, was tied with the two Americans, while between these three and the leaders was the powerful Argentina star, Robert de Vincenzo, with 143.

The final 36 holes over Carnoustie's tough, windy, wet course will be played Friday with the field cut down from 91 to 49. A score of 154 was needed to qualify for the finals.

The tournament, billed as Ben Hogan's own, became anyone's prize, but the little Texan, famed for his fighting finishes, might well have been out in front if his putts had not been missing by inches and fractions thereof. This is his first attempt to add the British title to his long list of American victories.

Bobby Locke, the round faced South African who is defending champion, is in contention with 72-73-145, tied with Max Faulkner, England, 74-71-145, and T. H. T. Fairbair, England, also 74-71-145. Antonia Cerda, Argentina, had 75-71-146.

Rees, the merry Welshman, shot a 70, best score of the day, to put with his 72 of Wednesday. Brown, an unemployed professional golfer who comes from Scotland, did 71, the same as his score Wednesday. There is no official par for this tough course, but unofficially 72 is considered standard.

Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles and Niles, Ill., was buried back in the pack with 75-76-151, but he qualified for the last 36 holes.

The fourth American in the tournament, D. W. Fairfield, Chicago, shot a 79 to go with his 82 yesterday and the 161 failed to qualify him for the finals.

Hogan, playing on a windless day, seemed to be heading for a deep sub-70 round Thursday morning. He putted for birdies on six of his first eight holes and got two of them to drop for under-par scores.

But on the seventh he hit a "dumb shot," as he called it. The ball snagged in a green, obstructing bunker, at the grass line. Hogan slugged it out with a seven iron instead of stroking it gently.

The ball didn't stop short of the apron on the far side, and Hogan had a destructive five. He got another with a weak chip on the ninth.

Putting again was Hogan's greatest trouble and repeatedly he had long rolls miss the cup by half the width of the ball, or stop short by less than three inches.

Russets St Pocatello i Eighth Inn

IDAHO FALLS, July
Idaho Falls Russets de
Pocatello Bannocks 4-
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ond-place Spuds plenty
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In the hospital at the
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The two collided while
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taken off the field in a
with a concussion. Jessen
severe cuts around the
Jessen was to be kept i
pital overnight. Barra
held for observation.
The Russets won the
eighth when John Had
was sacrificed and sco
Corcoran's single. They
their first two runs in
frame when Phil Sta
Hack and Estrada al
Triples by Ernie Sierra
brought in another
third.

IDAHO FALLS 4, POCA

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Watson ss	3	0	3	2
Cameron lf	2	1	4	0
Moran 1b	4	0	8	1
Soback rf	4	0	0	0
Carmichal 2b	4	1	2	0
Saharagn 3b	4	1	0	0
Nardinelli cf	4	0	5	1
Roberson c	2	1	1	0
Taylor c	0	0	1	0
X-Battaglia	0	0	0	0
Hurn p	3	1	0	2
XX-Orwiler	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	24	9

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XX-Struck out for Hurn in
Pocatello
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R—Watson 2, Hurn, Sta
sen, Hack. E—Smith.
Moran, Soback, Hack, Estrada
T—2:05. A—2,831.

Williams Ret From Korea, Play Game in

SAN FRANCISCO,
Marine Captain Ted
turned to the United St
day from air combat
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sibility that he would
baseball this season.
Upon landing at Moff
station, the famed
Sox hitter said he mi
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the Red Sox "want to
with old men." William
next month.
Williams is not due
from the service until O

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(Next to Idaho

Albert Schaal Hits Two Homers, Buhl Defeats Twin Falls

BUHL, July 10—Albert Schaal knocked two homeruns, in the first and fifth innings, as the Buhl Merchants trumped Twin Falls second ward 9-0 at Faris field Wednesday in a Twin Falls Softball association contest.

Twin Falls ....000 000 0—0 1 5
Buhl Merchants 203 220 x—9 9 3

COMMISSIONERS MEET

LOS ANGELES, July 10 (AP)—Mechanics of football officiating, television and interconference cooperation in the enforcement of rules will be threshed out at the annual meeting of the National Association of Collegiate Commissioners in Denver July 12-16.

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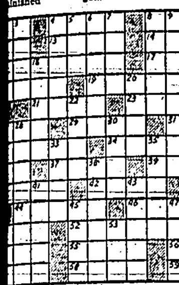
36. Male child
37. Waistcoat
39. German river
40. Quiet
42. Trial
44. One lost beyond recall
46. Slave
50. Dry
52. Whole sum
54. Evergreen tree
55. Scent
56. Floor cleaner
57. Poultry products
58. Requite
59. Honey gatherer

ALAS GAS DARE
MOLT ARC IDOL
ELSE DOE VEAL
SLOES UNBENDS
PLASTER
ARA ERE AGAIN
DECENT TREBLE
SPEND OWE EKE
TERRORS
ATTIRED STRAP
CHIC SEA ROVE
TONE TAN UPON
SUES SLY TEND

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Spar
2. Above
3. Merchandise
4. Newly married woman
5. Cereal seed
6. Disdains
7. Brave man
8. Selected
9. Returned
10. Unrefined metal
11. Small tumor
16. Manservant
20. Second-hand
22. Military assistant
24. Triangular inset
25. Pitcher
26. Faience
27. Musical instrument
28. Contriving
30. Tardy
33. Smooth
35. Public lodging house
38. Walked
41. Systems of signals
43. Thin hard covering
45. Short jacket
47. Leg
48. American Indian
49. Printing forms
50. Imitate
51. Outfit
53. Pedal digit



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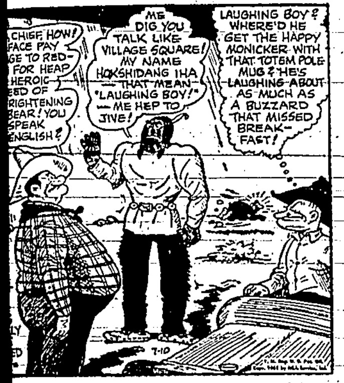
ARDING HOUSE · MAJOR HOOPLE


CHIEF HOW! FACE PAY GE TO RED- FOR HEAP HEROIC EED OF RIGHTENING BEAR! YOU SPEAK ENGLISH?
ME DIG YOU TALK LIKE VILLAGE SQUARE! MY NAME HOKSHIDANG IHA — THAT MEAN "LAUGHING BOY!" — ME HEP TO JIVE!
LAUGHING BOY? WHERE'D HE GET THE HAPPY MONICKER WITH THAT TOTEM POLE MUG? HE'S LAUGHING ABOUT AS MUCH AS A BUZZARD THAT MISSED BREAK-FAST!
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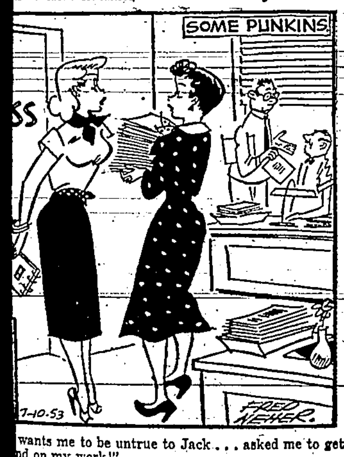
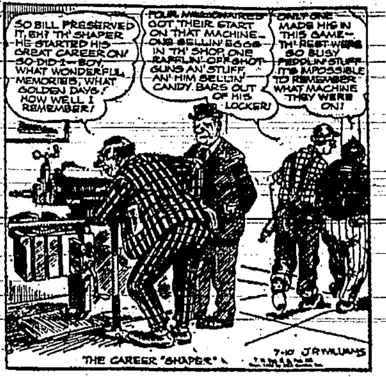
S LIKE THAT By NEHER

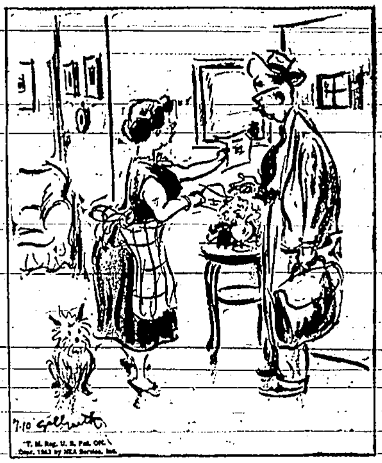


wants me to be untrue to Jack . . . asked me to get
nd on my work!"

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS


SO BILL PRESERVED IT, EH? TH' SHAPER — HE STARTED HIS GREAT CAREER ON! SO DID I — BOY, WHAT WONDERFUL MEMORIES, WHAT GOLDEN DAYS! HOW WELL I REMEMBER!
FOUR MILLIONAIRES GOT THEIR START ON THAT MACHINE — ONE SELLIN' EGGS IN TH' SHOP, ONE RAFFLIN' OFF SHOT-GUNS AN' STUFF, AN' HIM SELLIN' CANDY BARS OUT OF HIS LOCKER!
ONLY ONE MADE HIS IN THIS GAME — TH' REST WERE SO BUSY PEDDLIN' STUFF IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO REMEMBER WHAT MACHINE THEY WERE ON!
THE CAREER "SHAPER"
7-10 J.R.WILLIAMS

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH


7-10 Galbraith
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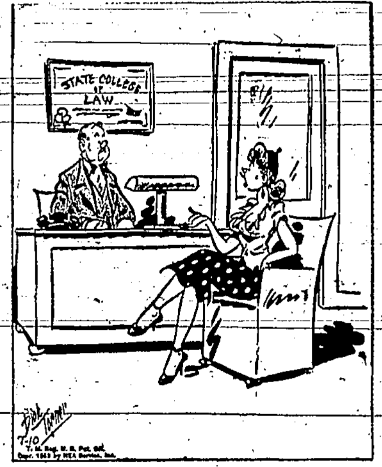
"Another letter from camp! He's out of flashlight batteries and comic books—do you suppose there's a connection between the two?"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER


STATE COLLEGE OF LAW
Dick Turner 7-10
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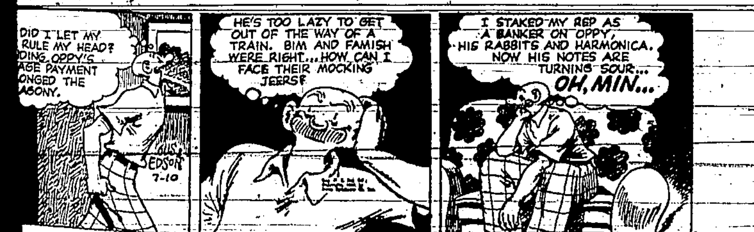
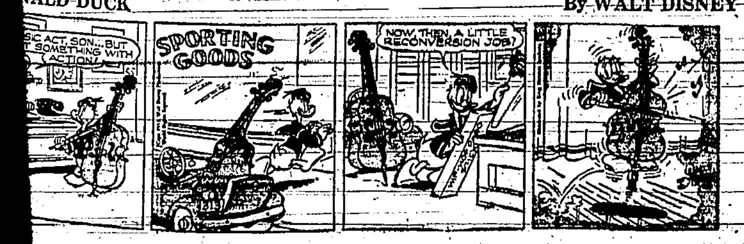
"He called me stupid in front of his friends—how humiliating is that, coming from a man worth $750,000?"

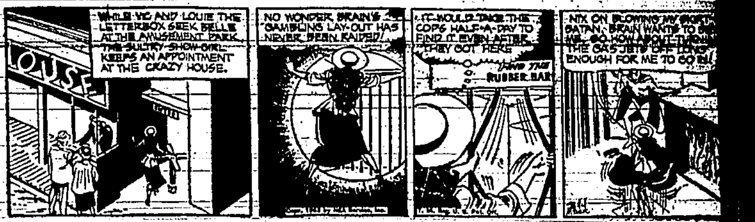
E GUMPS


DID I LET MY RULE MY HEAD? DING OPPY'S AGE PAYMENT ONGED THE AGONY.
EDSON 7-10
HE'S TOO LAZY TO GET OUT OF THE WAY OF A TRAIN. BIM AND FAMISH WERE RIGHT... HOW CAN I FACE THEIR MOCKING JEERS?
I STAKED MY REP AS A BANKER ON OPPY, HIS RABBITS AND HARMONICA. NOW HIS NOTES ARE TURNING SOUR... OH, MIN...

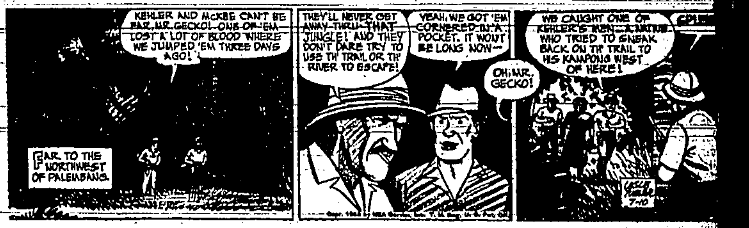
NALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY


SIC ACT, SON... BUT T SOMETHING WITH ACTION!
SPORTING GOODS
NOW, THEN, A LITTLE RECONVERSION JOB!

VIC FLINT


WHILE VIC AND LOUIE THE LETTERBOX GEEK BELLE AT THE AMUSEMENT PARK, THE SULTRY SHOW GIRL KEEPS AN APPOINTMENT AT THE CRAZY HOUSE.
OUSE
NO WONDER BRAIN'S GAMBLING LAY-OUT HAS NEVER BEEN RAIDED!
IT WOULD TAKE THE COPS HALF-A-DAY TO FIND IT EVEN AFTER THEY GOT HERE
RUBBER BAR
NIX ON BLOWING MY BATAN BRAIN WANTS TO SE ME. SO HOW ABOUT TURNING THE GAS JETS OFF LONG ENOUGH FOR ME TO GO IN

CAPTAIN EASY


FAR TO THE NORTHWEST OF PALEMBANG.
KEHLER AND McKEE CAN'T BE FAR, MR. GECKO! ONE OF 'EM LOST A LOT OF BLOOD WHERE WE JUMPED 'EM THREE DAYS AGO!
THEY'LL NEVER GET AWAY THRU THAT JUNGLE! AND THEY DON'T DARE TRY TO USE TH' TRAIL OR TH' RIVER TO ESCAPE!
YEAH, WE GOT 'EM CORNERED IN A POCKET. IT WON'T BE LONG NOW—
OH, MR. GECKO!
WE CAUGHT ONE OF KEHLER'S MEN... A NATIVE WHO TRIED TO SNEAK BACK ON TH' TRAIL TO HIS KAMPONG WEST OF HERE!
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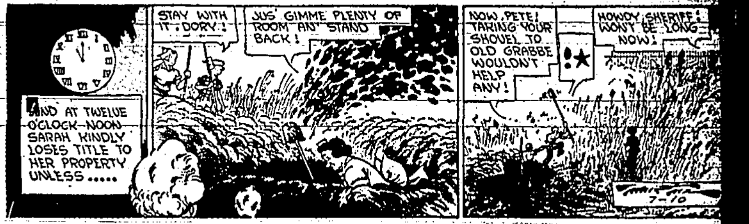
BOOTS


AND AT TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON SARAH KINDLY LOSES TITLE TO HER PROPERTY UNLESS .....
STAY WITH IT, DORY!
JUS' GIMME PLENTY OF ROOM AN' STAND BACK!
NOW, PETE! TAKING YOUR SHOVEL TO OLD GRABBE WOULDN'T HELP ANY!
!★
HOWDY, SHERIFF! WON'T BE LONG NOW!
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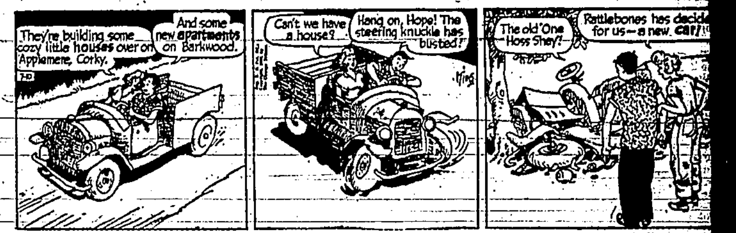
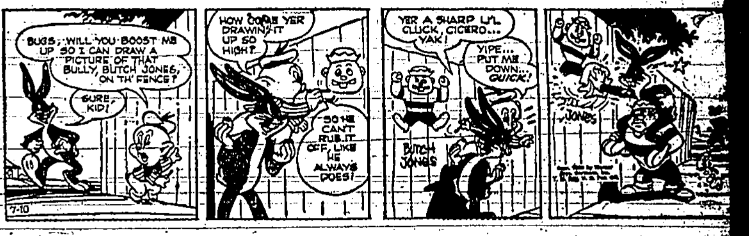
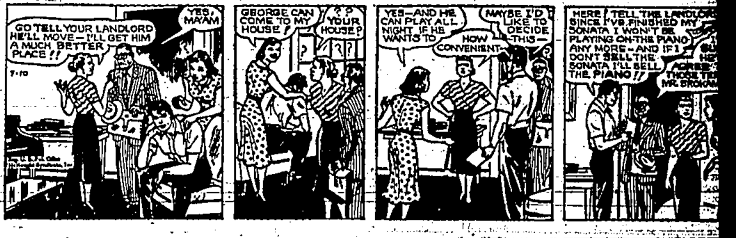
GASOLINE ALLEY


They're building some cozy little houses over on Applemere, Corky.
And some new apartments on Barkwood.
7-10
Can't we have a house?
Hang on, Hope! The steering knuckle has busted!
King
The old 'One Hoss Shay'!
Rattlebones has decid for us—a new car!

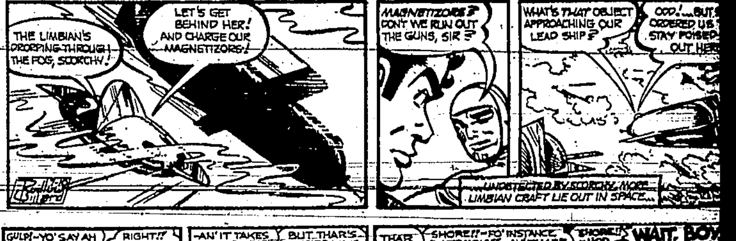
BUGS BUNNY


BUGS, WILL YOU BOOST ME UP SO I CAN DRAW A PICTURE OF THAT BULLY, BUTCH JONES, ON TH' FENCE?
SURE, KID!
7-10
HOW COME YER DRAWIN' IT UP SO HIGH?
SO HE CAN'T RUB IT OFF, LIKE HE ALWAYS DOES!
YER A SHARP LI'L CLUCK, CICERO... YAK!
YIPE... PUT ME DOWN... QUICK!
BUTCH JONES
JONES

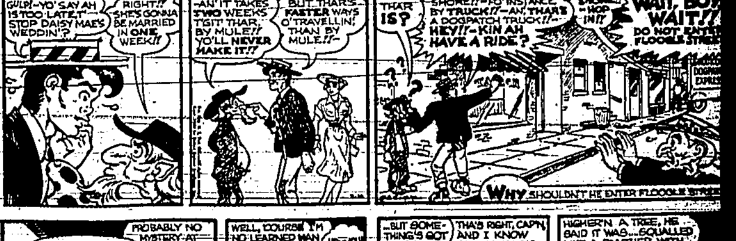
DIXIE DUGAN


GO TELL YOUR LANDLORD HE'LL MOVE — I'LL GET HIM A MUCH BETTER PLACE!!
YES, MA'AM
7-10
GEORGE CAN COME TO MY HOUSE!
?? YOUR HOUSE?
YES—AND HE CAN PLAY ALL NIGHT IF HE WANTS TO
HOW CONVENIENT—
MAYBE I'D LIKE TO DECIDE THIS—
HERE! TELL THE LANDLORD SINCE I'VE FINISHED MY SONATA I WON'T BE PLAYING ON THE PIANO ANY MORE — AND IF I DON'T SELL THE SONATA I'LL SELL THE PIANO!!
AGREE THOSE TE MR. BROWN

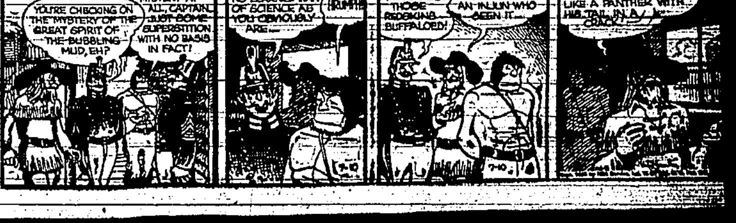
SCORCHY


THE LIMBIAN'S DROPPING THROUGH THE FOG, SCORCHY!
LET'S GET BEHIND HER! AND CHARGE OUR MAGNETIZORS!
MAGNETIZORS? DON'T WE RUN OUT THE GUNS, SIR?
WHAT'S THAT OBJECT APPROACHING OUR LEAD SHIP?
ODD!...BUT ORDERED US STAY POISED OUT HER
...UNDETECTED BY SCORCHY, MORE LIMBIAN CRAFT LIE OUT IN SPACE...

LI'L ABNER


GULP!—YO' SAY AH IS TOO LATE T' STOP DAISY MAE'S WEDDIN'?
RIGHT!! SHE'S GONNA BE MARRIED IN ONE WEEK!!
—AN' IT TAKES TWO WEEKS T'GIT THAR, BY MULE!! YO'LL NEVER MAKE IT!!
BUT THAR'S FASTER WAYS O' TRAVELLIN' THAN BY MULE!!—
THAR IS?
SHORE!!—FO' INSTANCE, BY TRUCK!!—AN' THAR'S A DOGPATCH TRUCK!!—HEY!!—KIN AH HAVE A RIDE?
SHORE!! —HOP IN!!
WAIT, BOY WAIT!! DO NOT ENTE FLOOGLE STRE
WHY SHOULDN'T HE ENTER FLOOGLE STREE

ALLEY OOP


YOU'RE CHECKING ON THE MYSTERY OF THE GREAT SPIRIT OF THE BUBBLING MUD, EH?
PROBABLY NO MYSTERY AT ALL, CAPTAIN. JUST SOME SUPERSTITION WITH NO BASIS IN FACT!
WELL, COURSE I'M NO LEARNED MAN OF SCIENCE AS YOU OBVIOUSLY ARE—
HRUMPH!
...BUT SOMETHING'S GOT THOSE REDSKINS BUFFALOED!
THA'S RIGHT, CAP'N, AND I KNOW AN INJUN WHO SEEN IT—
HIGHER'N A TREE, HE SAID IT WAS... SQUALLED LIKE A PANTHER WITH HIS TAIL IN A CRACK!
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Markets and Finance

Stocks

RKETS AT A GLANCE

W YORK, July 10 (AP)—
ocks—Lower; fall extends second
onds—Irregular; some rails im-
tton—Quiet; switching operations.
hicago:
heat—Very weak; expect boost in
rnment crop estimate.
orn—Easy; losses rather small.
ats—Steady; expect lowered gov-
ment crop estimate.
ogs—25 to 75 cents higher; top
00.
attle—Unevenly strong to weak.

W YORK, July 10 (AP)—The stock closed quietly lower Friday, the decline after six straight advances. prices included: S. Steel off ⅛ at 38¼, General unchanged at 60, American Tele- up to 154¾, New York Central off 24⅞, Pacific Western Oil off ⅛ at and Zenith Radio off 1⅛ at 87. decline didn't extend very far a point at the most—and many issues traded unchanged or added fractions. volume of business was only about 0 shares.

EW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
W YORK, July 10 (AP)—Last sale:

Str	28	Lockheed	21½
Chal	48¼	Loews	12
Airlines	10½	Mid Cont Pet	59
Car & Fdy	40½	Mont Ward	58½
Cyanamid	44⅝	Nash Kelv	20⅝
Rad	13⅝	Nat Biscuit	33⅝
& R	31¾	Nat Cash	53½
& T	154⅝	Nat Dairy	60¼
Tobacco	74¾	Nat Dist	18⅝
onda	34⅝	Nat Gypsum	20⅝
o Steel	27½	N Y Central	23
SF	95⅝	Nor Amer Av	18⅞
Lima	9⅝	Nor Pacific	68
Iron	20⅝	Ohio Oil	55½
x	37½	Pacific Gas	37⅞
Steel	51½	Packard	5
	38⅝	Park Pls	25⅝
n	55½	Penney	69½
Mfg	36½	Penn RR	21½
a Dry	12½	Phillips Pet	54½
Pacific	26½	Pullman	39½
ase	22	Pure Oil	50⅝
de Pas	27	RCA	23⅝
& Ohio	37	Repub Steel	48⅝
ler	71½	Rey Tob B	46⅝
Cred	33½	Safeway	37
So	16⅝	Sears Roeb	52
opper	7⅝	Soc Vac	34½
dison	38⅝	So Pacific	44½
iner	39⅞	Sperry	42½
Oil Del	37½	St Oil Cal	52½
Prod	69⅝	St Oil N J	72½
	29	Studebaker	30½
s-Wright	7⅝	Sunray Oil	17½
Air	61½	Sun Min	8⅝
nt	26⅝	Swift & Co	54
Airlines	24½	Tex Gulf Sul	92⅝
an	42⅝	Timken	41⅞
to	46½	Trans Amer	27
R	20⅝	20th Cent-Fox	17⅝
ne Tire	70	Union Carb	65½
ota	27⅝	Union Oil	39½
lec	73¼	Union Pacific	100½
oods	38	Un Airlines	25¾
Mot	60	Un Aircraft	37
te	37⅝	Un Corp	5
ich	58⅝	U S Rubber	28⅝
ear	40⅝	U S Smelt	47½
r RR pf	55½	U S Steel	38⅝
est Sug	18	Walgreen	25⅝
on Mot	12½	Warner Bros	14½
Power	43⅝	West Auto	50⅝
entral	79⅝	West Airbr	26⅝
ary	27½	West Elec	43
ick Can	41⅝	White Mot	26¼
aper	31	Willys	15½
& T	16	Woolworth	44⅝
cott	64	Zenith	67
e	34½		

AMERICAN EXCHANGE
W YORK, July 10 (AP)—Last sale:

er Hill	14½	Technicolor	15¾
B A S	23⅝	Utah Ida Sug	3
Min	9⅝		

INVESTMENT TRUSTS
riday closings courtesy E. W. McRoberts and company)

	Asked
an Bus. Shares	$ 4.14
ated Funds	5.19
Stock Series	5.80
Income Series	5.19
Investors	11.30
one B3	19.00
one B4	12.15
one K1	19.06
one K2	29.02
one S2	19.08
one S3	12.30
one S4	6.06

Stock Averages

mpiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indus.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stocks
hange	D.3	D.5	Unch	D.8
y	159.1	89.3	52.8	106.5
high	161.2	93.6	55.5	116.2
low	135.3	86.7	50.8	104.2

WOOL

W YORK, July 10 (AP)—Wool futures .2 of a cent higher to .2 of a cent ; Oct. 180.7B; Dec. 187.4B; March ; May 183.8B; July 181.7B. tificated wool spot 142.5N. ol tops futures closed unchanged to a cent higher; July 192.5B; Oct. B. tificated spot wool tops 196.50N. Bid; N-Nominal)

Twin Falls Livestock Prices

he following Twin Falls livestock es are provided by the Twin Livestock Commission com- y based on the results of the ion sale July 8.

rs	$19.75 to $21.90
ers	$18.50 to $20.20
s	$12.00 to $13.50
ners and Cutters	$8 to $9
	$14 to $15
es	$3 to $3.75
	Top $27
	Top $21
bs	Top $21

CALLED TO DALLAS

IMBERLY, July 10—Rev. W. T. strong, pastor of the Kimberly arene church, has been called allas, Tex., to be with his father is ill. He is expected to return me to give the 11 a. m. and 8 . Sunday sermons at the Kim- y Nazarene church.

e dipper bird, or ouzel, makes oven-shaped nest out of living near dashing mountain ms.

Livestock

PORTLAND

PORTLAND, July 10 (UP)—Livestock: Prices on cattle and hogs advanced during the week but sheep lost a 50 cent advance on the Portland livestock market.

Cattle for week 2,420; market uneven; fed steers limited, market 50-1.00 higher; grass steers and heifers mostly 50 higher and cows 50-1.00 higher; grass steers and heifers mostly 50 higher and cows 50-1.00 above late last week; bulls weak; few prime choice fed steers 23.50-24.50; good grass steers 18.00-20.00; utility and commercial grass steers 12.00-16.00; cutters down to 11.00; choice fed heifers 22.50; canner and cutter cows 8.50-9.75; utility 10.00-11.50; utility to commercial bulls 13.00-16.50; calves for week 475; market weak on smaller supply; good to choice vealers and up to 340 lb. calves 17.00-19.00; utility to commercial mostly 11.00-15.00; culls down to 7.00.

Hogs for week 875; market 25-50 higher than late last week; choice No. 1 and 2 butchers 27.50-28.00; heavier and lighter weights 25.50-26.50; choice sows 22.50-24.00; heavier 19.50-22.00.

Sheep for week 2,400; market lost early 50 advance, closing week on slaughter spring lambs, feeders weak to 1.00 lower; yearlings and slaughter ewes steady; good to prime springers 21.00-22.00; to prime 22.25-50; utility 17.00-19.00; good to choice feeders 17.00-18.00; early good to choice shorn yearlings 14.00-16.00; cull to good ewes 2.00-4.00.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, July 10 (AP)—(FSMN)—Cattle 150; odd cleanup sales about steady; cutter and utility steers 17.00; three out at 18.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-15.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; calves 50; odd choice vealers to 20.00; cull to utility 275-362 lbs. 13.50-15.00.

Hogs salable none.

Sheep salable none.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 10 (UP)—(USDA)—Hogs 4,500; extremely active; barrows and gilts 50 to fully 75 higher; sows 25-75 higher, mostly 50 or more up; choice 180-230 lb. barrows and gilts 26.75-27.00; 240-260 lbs. 26.25-75; 270-315 lbs. 25.00-26.00; sows 400 lbs. down 21.25-24.00; 400-600 lbs. 19.00-21.50; good clearance.

Sheep 500; all classes steady; good and choice native lambs in small lots 25.00-27.00; top 27.00 but choice and prime kinds quotable to 27.50; cull lambs 10.00-16.00; yearlings absent; slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

Cattle 1,000; calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers active, steady to strong at recent sharp price upturn; early trade on cows fully steady; canners and cutters sold on that basis but utility and commercial cows closed slow and weak; bulls steady to weak; vealers steady to 1.00 lower, some clean-up sales off more; three loads mixed choice and prime 1,242 b. fed steers 24.25; oad ot choice 975-1,075 lb. weights 23.00-75; several sales good to low choice steers 19.50-22.00; low commercial grades down to 16.50; load choice 960 lb. heifers 23.00; few commercial and good heifers 15.00-21.00; utility and commercial cows 12.00-15.00, mostly 14.50 down; few on heifer order to 16.00; bulk canners and cutters 10.00-12.00, few to 12.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-17.00; odd prime vealers 24.00; commercial to choice 15.00-23.00; cull and utility 8.00-14.00.

OMAHA

OMAHA, July 10 (UP)—Hogs 1,800; steady to 25 higher; choice 190-250 lbs. 26.25-27.00.

Cattle 800; calves 50; fed steers firm to 25 higher, other slaughter classes steady to weak; choice to low prime steers scaling around 1,050-1,175 lbs. 23.25-24.00; commercial to choice vealers 18.00-21.00.

Sheep 400; spring lambs steady to weak; good and choice 21.00-24.50.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, July 10 (UP)—Hogs 500; 25-75 higher; most choice 190-250 lb. butchers 26.50-75.

Cattle 100; calves 50; not enough offered to establish a market. No quotation.

Sheep 100; not enough offered to test market.

DENVER

DENVER, July 10 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 100; calves 25; few sales stronger but market largely nominal; canner and cutter cows 9.00-11.50; load utility 12.50.

Hogs 200; early sales steady but most barrows and gilts still unsold under lower bids; choice 210 lbs. 25.50; choice 300-350 lb. sows 20.50-23.50; light weights to 24.50.

Sheep 150; no early sales; on Thursday few choice and prime slaughter spring lambs 26.50-27.00; good and choice 24.00-25.00; utility to good 16.00-22.00; best slaughter ewes 4.75.

Contestants for "Universe" Title Arrive on Coast

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 10 (UP)—Forty-eight of the most beautiful women in America arrived today to compete against beauties from 28 other nations in the second annual Miss Universe beauty pageant.

The Long Beach municipal band planned to meet them at municipal airport with a song written especially for the occasion, "Cheesecake from the skies."

The American girls Tuesday will compete for the crown of Miss U. S. A. The winner will vie for the Miss Universe title Thursday.

Planeloads of foreign entrants arrived yesterday, and last night.

Miss Alaska, 18-year-old Muriel Hagberg, stepped to the air strip, where the temperature stood at 90 degrees, wearing a white fur parka.

Miss Hawaii, Aileen Lauwae Stone, was cool in a native sarong.

Tourist Visits to Yellowstone up

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo., July 10 — Tourist travel in Yellowstone park last month increased by more than 5,000 over June of 1952 but the over-all total this year is 2.2 per cent under that of a year ago, the national park service reported Friday.

A total of 248,030 visitors checked into the park last month compared with 242,336 for June, 1952, and 216,134 for June, 1951. However, only 32,540 visited the park between Jan. 1 and May 29, a drop of 20.6 per cent under the 40,996 counted during the same period of 1952.

Special Syrup Mixed Grain $60.00 Ton.—Globe Seed & Feed Co.—adv.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

butchers, 180-220 lbs.	$26.00-26.75
170-180 and 220-245 lbs.	$26.25
245-275 lbs.	$25.00
275-300 lbs.	$23.75
300-325 lbs.	$21.00
over 325 lbs.	$17.00-20.00
(70 lbs. dock)	$15.00-17.00
o dealers quoted)	
rs	$17.50
	$21.50
	$14.50
s	$20.00-20.50
y	$10.00-12.50
rs and cutters	$7.00-11.00
	$23.00-23.50
e dealer quoted)	
160-180 lbs. and	
250 lbs.	$25.00
250-300 lbs.	$22.00
under 400 lbs.	$21.00
over 400 lbs.	$20.00
e dealer quoted)	

BEANS
quotations until new crop harvested)

GRAIN

wheat, per bushel	$1.80
y, 100 lbs.	$2.25
100 lbs.	$2.35
e dealer quoted)	

LIVE POULTRY

Colored fowl, 5 lbs. and over	22c
Leghorn fowl, 4 lbs. and over	18c
Austra White, 4 lbs. and over	21c
Colored springs	25c
Stags	10c
Colored cocks	8c
Leghorn cocks	6c
Leghorn and Austra White fryers	21c

(Swift and company prices)

BUTTERFAT

No. 1 Butterfat	63c
No. 2 Butterfat	61c

(Swift and company prices)

EGGS

Eggs in trade; large	47c-48c

(Five dealers quoted)

Pool No. 35 (June 22-27, inclusive) of Idaho Egg Producers, Twin Falls:

Large AA	52c
Large A	49c
Medium A	47c
Small A	32c
Large B	44c
Medium B	42c
Checks	36c
Bakers	24c

Grain

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—Selling got the upper hand in the grain market today prior to issuance of an agriculture department crop forecast.

Wheat and rye suffered losses running to several cents. Corn and oats backed down fractionally to around a cent.

Wheat closed 3⅝-4¼ lower, July 1.90¼-1.89¾; corn unchanged to ½ lower, July 1.55¼-1.57; oats unchanged to ⅛ higher, July 75¾-76; rye 1½-2⅝ lower, July 1.32; soybeans 2 to 4½ lower, July 2.71¼-2.71, and lard 15 cents lower to 22 cents a hundred pounds higher, July 10.07.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 10 (UP)—Cash grain sales today:

Wheat: No. 1 red 1.89½; 2 red 1.86-1.89; 4 hard 1.80; 1 yellow hard 1.98; 2 yellow hard 1.97½-1.98¾; 2 mixed 1.86-1.95; 2 red garlicky 1.74½; 2 red tough 1.75½-1.82½; 3 red garlicky 1.74½; 3 red tough 1.75¾-1.79¼; 2 yellow hard tough 1.94¼; 1 mixed tough 1.92¼.

Corn: 1 yellow 1.58½-1.60; 2 yellow 1.56½-1.60; 3 yellow 1.56½-1.58½; 4 yellow 1.53½-1.5½; 5 yellow 1.53½-1.53½; sample grade yellow 1.41¼-1.54½.

Oats: 1 white 77⅝-80½; 1 heavy white 80½-81½; 2 heavy white 80½-80¾; 3 heavy white 78½; 3 heavy white medium 76¼; sample grade heavy white 77¾.

Rye: 2 plump 1.38-1.40N.

Barley: Range: Malting 1.30-1.60N; feed 96-1.20N.

Soybeans: Track Chicago: 1 yellow, Illinois 2.68; 2 yellow, Illinois 2.67¾.

FUTURES TABLE
CHICAGO, July 10 (UP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
July	1.93	1.93	1.89¾	1.90¼
Sept	1.96⅛	1.96½	1.93⅛	1.94
Dec	2.03	2.03	2.00⅛	2.00⅜
Mar	2.09¼	2.09¼	2.06⅛	2.06½
May	2.11⅝	2.11⅝	2.08⅜	2.09
Corn				
July	1.54½	1.55½	1.54¼	1.55½
Sept	1.48⅞	1.48⅞	1.48	1.48⅝
Dec	1.42¼	1.42½	1.41⅞	1.42
Mar	1.46⅝	1.46⅝	1.46⅛	1.46¼
May	1.49⅝	1.49½	1.48⅞	1.49
Oats				
July	.75⅝	.76	.75¼	.76
Sept	.75⅛	.75½	.74½	.75⅞
Dec	.77	.77¼	.76⅝	.77⅛
Mar	.78	.78¼	.77½	.78½
May	.78⅛	.78⅜	.77¾	.78⅜
Rye				
July	1.34	1.34	1.32	1.32
Sept	1.37¼	1.37¼	1.35⅛	1.35½
Dec	1.43¾	1.43¾	1.41¼	1.42
Mar	1.40	1.48⅝	1.46⅞	1.48½
May	1.52	1.52½	1.51½	1.51⅝

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, July 9 (AP)—Wheat, 938 cars; down 4¼ to up 3¼; No. 2 hard and dark hard, $2.07½-2.13¼; No. 3, $2.06¼-2.16; No. 2 red, $2.01½-$2.07N; No. 3, $2.04.

Corn, 40 cars; up ¾ to down 1; No 2 white, $2.54-2.60N; No. 3, $2.54-2.56N; No. 2 yellow and mixed, $1.65¾; No. 3, $1.59-1.64¼N.

Oats, 8 cars; unchanged to up ¼N; No. 2 white, 75¾-87N; No. 3, 73¾-86N.

Milo maize, $2.68-2.70N.

Kafir, $2.60-2.72N.

Rye, $1.32-1.34N.

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 (UP)—Eggs: Large A 59½-60½; medium A 57-57½; small A 30½-40½.

Butter: Grade AA 93 score 67; grade A 92 score 67; grade B 90 score 65.

Cheese: Grade A loaf 42-43; grade A single daisies 40-42.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 10 (UP)—Live poultry: Market steady: 6 trucks. No price changes since yesterday.

Cheese: Single daisies 39½-41½ cents a pound; longhorns 40-42; processed loaf 30-41½; Swiss grade A 41-43; B 38-40; C 36-38.

Butter: 1,607,816 pounds. Market dull and steady; 93 score 66 cents a pound; 92 score 64¾; 90 score 62; 89 score 57½; carlots: 90 score 63; 89 score 58.

Eggs: 7,061 cases. Market steady to firm. White large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 51½ cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 51½; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 47½; standards 44-46; current receipts 40½; dirties 39½; checks 36.

Potatoes-Onions

POTATOES

CHICAGO, Juy 10 (UP)—Potato arrivals 170; track 327; total U. S. shipments 722. Supplies moderate; demand very good; market about steady.

Track sales (100 lbs.): US 1A washed unless state: California long whites including US extras 3.10-3.35; showing spotted sacks 2.50-3.05; bakers 10 to 12 ounce minimum 3.20-3.35; US commercial A 2.70; US 2A 2.25-2.40; Pontiacs 4.75; Arizona round reds 4.65; Texas round reds 4.75.

Street sales (100 lbs.): California long whites 3.25-3.65; round reds California 4.60-5.15; Arizona 4.85-5.00; Texas size B 3.15-3.50.

Onion supplies moderate; demand good; market about steady.

Track sales (50 lbs.): US 1 unless stated: California Stockton section yellow semi-globes 2 to 3 inch 1.70; 3 inch and larger 1.80; New Mexico white Globes 2 to 3 inch showing slight decay 2.15; truck lot sales delivered jobbing street basis Texas white Globes 2 to 3 inch also 3 inch and larger 2.25.

Street sales (50 lbs.): California and Texas Grano and yellow semi-globes 2 to 3 inch 2.00; 3 inch and larger 1.60-1.75; Texas and New Mexico white Globes 2 to 3 inch 2.50.

Sweet potatoes: Market firm: Florida bushel baskets Puerto Ricans US 1 7.00-7.25; US 2 in bushel crates 4.50-4.86.

Potato and Onion Futures

(Courtesy E. W. McRoberts and Company, Elks Bldg., Phone 990)

NOVEMBER ONIONS
$1.40 high, $1.38 low, $1.39 close; 28 cars traded.

DECEMBER ONIONS
$1.36 bid, offered at $1.45; no sale.

JANUARY ONIONS
$1.63 high, low and close; nine cars traded.

FEBRUARY ONIONS
$1.76 bid, offered at $1.85; no sale.

OCTOBER POTATOES
$2.17 bid, offered at $2.40; no sale.

NOVEMBER POTATOES
$3.28 bid, offered at $3.50; no sale.

DECEMBER POTATOES
$3.25 bid, offered at $3.60; no sale.

Bid for Power Seen in Coup By Malenkov

(From Page One)

the kremlin Beria may have advocated moves to relax tension abroad and take some of the pressure off European satellite peoples.

Another factor is that the peace offensive since Stalin's death has been attributed by western leaders in part to a desire of Soviet officials to take things easy abroad while they straighten out their power relationships at home. If this is true, it could mean that as Malenkov feels more secure he will get tougher.

The first announcement tonight that Beria had been fired as chief of the secret police and as a first deputy chairman of the council of ministers left Malenkov's position unclear. At first some experts said there was no way of telling whether he was the man who had gotten Beria or whether Beria's dismissal rendered Malenkov's own position shaky.

A later Moscow statement on Beria's expulsion from the Communist party was regarded, however, as clearing up Malenkov's status. For it was disclosed that the party's central committee had acted against Beria after hearing a report from Malenkov about his alleged criminal activities and his efforts to put the power of the police above that of the government—that is, above Malenkov.

Although there has been widespread belief in western capitols since Malenkov became premier last March that a power struggle was under way *in the kremlin, some experts* were not certain tonight that Beria was the victim of such a struggle. They thought rather that there may have been no real contest between persons with individual authority, that Malenkov had simply bided his time and struck down Beria at an opportune moment.

Considerable interest was expressed here in the allegation that Beria had somehow been working for "foreign capital." The technique of charging an opponent with being a foreign agent is an old one in Russia. Stalin used it 20 years ago in the great purges of the thirties.

At this time, however, it could have another and more sinister significance. It could mean that Malenkov intends to assert that the United States, as the most powerful nation opposing communist expansion in the world, has succeeded in subverting Beria and is therefore the proven enemy of the Soviet people. It could mean, in other words, a beginning of a new and tougher policy by Malenkov toward the United States.

SNAKE RIVER REPORT

SNAKE RIVER WATER REPORT ON JULY 9, 1953

(From reports by Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey and cooperating parties)

Station	Disch. or Cont.	Strd.	Norm.
Jackson Lake	848,810(a)		
Moran	3,300	260	3,040
Heise	13,800	370	13,430
Shelley	7,460	-1,000	8,460
Clough	4,000	-900	4,890
Am. Falls Res.	1,634,880(a)		
Neeley	12,500	4,990	7,510
Lake Walcott	94,720(a)		
Minidoka N S	1,730)		
Minidoka S S	1,380)	1,884	1,726
Howells Ferry	9,730	3,946	5,784
Milner S S Canal	3,670	670	3,000
Milner Low Lift	198	198	0
Gooding Project	1,590	1,590	0
N S in Gooding	960)		
P A Lateral	741)	844	3,000
Milner N S Canal	6,910)		
Snake at Milner	302	302	0
Di. Heise-Shelley	9,088	933	8,155
Di. Shelley-Blkft.	3,942	293	3,640

(a) Acre-feet; other quantities in second-feet.

LYNN CRANDALL,
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LOST: Black leather wallet. Return wallet and papers, keep money. Meldon England, 460 Quincy.

LOST: German pointer bird dog. License No. 395. Short-haired. Gray and liver-colored. Answers to the name of Fritz. Disappeared in Twin Falls over the week-end. Will appreciate greatly any information as to his whereabouts. $50.00 reward for his return. Please contact Mr. Toffiemire. Phone 38 or 1209.

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ASHINGTON, July 10 (P)—The e department told Senator Mc- thy, R., Wis., tonight that books known communists may be used counter red propaganda and thus ve America's aims in official U. libraries abroad.

In some cases, the most effective y to refute the propaganda of the mmunists may be to turn the rds of their own writers against m," said Dr. Robert L. Johnson, o has resigned under fire as chief the department's international ormation administration.

Rejecting McCarthy's criticism, nson refused to back down on the artment's newest policy—a re- al of the line it previously pted.

This latest policy, announced Wed- day night, relaxed the former right ban on the use of books by mmunists in U. S. libraries over- .

During the day, McCarthy at- ked the new order as "completely iculous."

The Wisconsin senator fired a ram to Johnson demanding "a of those communists whose writ- you feel 'serve the ends of de- racy'" and summoned Johnson pear next Wednesday before senate investigations subcom- ttee.

McCarthy, chairman of the sub- mmittee, also demanded the pres- ce of officials who helped Johnson mulate the new policy statement asked him to supply an esti- te of funds "you would like to n appropriated" to buy books by mmunists.

lat Accepted By City Panel

UHL, July 10—The plat of the Westminister Heights subdi- on, presented by John Barker, accepted by the city council at meeting Tuesday evening. The ing people of the LDS church re granted use of the tennis rts in the city park for a dance ursday.

arl Baldridge of the state elec- l board, Boise, presented facts taining to the advantages of ing an electrical safety inspector the city. Olin Smith, local Idaho wer Company manager, discussed ctrical wiring.

Plumbing licenses were granted A and B Plumbing company and bert E. Lee Sales company, both in Falls. Frank Squires announc- that Beulah Jones has been em- yed to take charge of the new kers installed at swimming pool the city park.

T. M. Kendrick officially was ap- nted chief of police effective, y 15.

Building permits were issued to O. Denney, re-roof building; Dr. A. Drake, re-shingle residence; A. Parnell, $5,000 for new resi- ; Lloyd Chidester, John M. mas, A. C. Haeffner and Harry inger, private garages, and Grace nderson, to build a small storage m.

Mrs. Martina Yelter, librarian, sented the yearly library report. e pointed out that total circula- n was 16,892 with a total book ck 10,003. Number of borrowers istered is 1,745, with 390 new rds issued during the year. Total k receipts for the year were .68.

eclo Folks List Trips and Visits

DECLO, July 10—Mr. and Mrs. rl Osterhout, accompanied by ir daughter, Phyllis Osterhout, Angeles, Calif., went to Pocatello dnesday.

Barbara Dell Hogge, Nampa, is iting her grandmother, Mrs. Julia llard.

Gary Osterhout, son of Mr. and s. Earl Osterhout, has left for st Yellowstone where he has ployment.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson and ns left Wednesday for Tuscon, ix., after visiting his mother, rs. C. O. Peterson, and her father fford Morgan.

A/3c Vernin Hill left Wednesday r his base at California, after iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clark, Port- nd, Ore., are visiting her parents, . and Mrs. Harold Anderberg.

Function Ends

HAILEY, July 10 — The Blaine nty board of education, as of the st of the month, has ceased to ist. Members were L. V. Hughes, hool superintendent; Vern Mc- llan, Ketchum; John McMonigle, iley; Everett Campbell, Bellevue; onard Carlson, Carey, and Leon- d Purdy, Picaboo.

Records of the board have been rned over to County Treasurer rothy Povey and funds to County ditor George McCoy. Attendance ponsibilities have been transfer- to Sheriff L. E. Outzs. The state ard of education is responsible health and sanitation, examina- ns, school boundaries, accounting d reviewing the transportation ogram.

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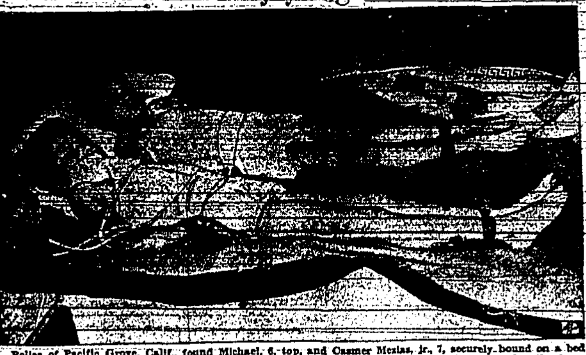

Police of Pacific Grove, Calif., found Michael, 6, top, and Casmer Mesias, jr., 7, securely bound on a bed in their trailer home after neighbors heard them crying. They took pictures before releasing the boys. Their father, army Sgt. Casmer Mesias, and step-mother, who were enjoying the night out, were charged with child neglect. (AP wirephoto)

Welker Rakes Air Force Extravagance; Sees General at Fault for Goal Failure

WASINGTON, July 10 (Special)—Sen. Herman Welker, an air force veteran himself, raked the "bully boys in blue" from General Vandenberg on down in a 14-page senate speech Thursday decrying criticism of the new air force budget.

"We have now reached the dangerous point where even men of the conservative press," Welker warned, "shower with praise the life-long militarist when he swaggers forth, with all the fanfare of television, newsreel and press before the congress, using the rank his nation bestowed upon him to add luster to his arguments charging dramatically, and with misleading evidence, that every place the new budget touches upon the billions available to his particular force will disastrously affect the security of America."

Citing Vandenberg's "deliberate attacks on civilian control," the Idahoan observed that the general's parting shots "seem to have become the accepted way for a retiring general or admiral to endear himself forever to his old school tie fraternity. The thing to do seems to be to accuse everyone of stupidity except your own branch of the armed forces."

Welker swung into the 143-wing goal which has been reduced by the Eisenhower budget. Admitting that the joint chiefs of staff recommended the figure two years ago, he pointed out that no specification was made as to the number and types of planes constituting these wings.

"And so off we have gone into the wild blue yonder pursuing the 143, whatever this magical figure actually means under these conditions.

"And what progress have we made since then? We have been asked to believe that we now have 106 wings. This would leave us only 37 more to get before we reach what has been called a 'one-shot' air force. It is implied by this remark, I must regretfully conclude, that the air force we now have after such fantastic expense is 'half-shot.'"

But the trouble with the 106-wing figure, the senator pursued, is that 12 of them are only on paper.

"Of course they have the generals, the colonels and the other officers," he noted, "but one small detail is lacking in these 12 wings—airplanes."

Blame for the fact that only 94 wings exist, some only two-thirds equipped with modern planes, is due to "inaccurate planning, inaccurate estimates and ineffective and inefficient management."

The air force can't blame lack of money, Welker declared, because although authorized on its own estimates to spend 29.1 billion dollars in the past 18 months "by the end of June the air force failed to expend almost eight billion they said would be expended to build up our air power in a program approved both by the executive and legislative branches.

"Whose responsibility is it, then," he asked, "that our air power has groaned instead of grown—that we still have a second rate air force, as General Vandenberg says we have—that we have no reserves and a half-shot air force?"

At least 10 aircraft production schedules have been approved or proposed since Korea, but not one has been met, Welker charged. "Slippage" in combat aircraft has been greater than non-combat planes, which have come closer to schedule.

Manpower targets have been more off base, he continued, with an over-estimate of 900,000 more men than are now believed needed for the 143-wing target.

"An interesting sidelight is that the bands, public relations and personnel officers, officers' club personnel and so on and on, are more numerous in the air force than in any other service. They maintain more personnel per patient in their hospitals than any other service. It is also interesting that the air force insists on assigning 4,000 to 5,000 officers and men to an air defense station with only 25 planes."

As for base construction, Welker pointed out that five billion had been authorized since Korea and only 2.6 billion spent, yet air force supporters condemned the cut in new construction funds from 700 million in the Truman budget to 400 million by Eisenhower. This still leaves 2 billion available for next year.

In the final field of air spending—research—the cut was from 537 million to 475 million.

Part of the research which is "threatened" by this cut, Welker said, are two projects entitled "occupational factors in determining suitability of jobs for women" and "survey of Aleutian volcanoes."

Concluding, the Idahoan pointed out that the Eisenhower budget will actually provide 102 combat wings in the air force by 1954 instead of the 100 projected by Vandenberg.

Overall picture, he said, will be 114 air force wings and seven air national guard and reserve wings. No modern wings were planned by Vandenberg for the reserves, but the Eisenhower budget by 1955 envisions 23 with 120 in the regular force.

"It makes no change in the number of interceptor wings in the air force's own plan—it does not reduce the funds for the radar screen program—it does not reduce the number of anti-aircraft battalions scheduled—it does not reduce funds for *guided missiles and new equipment*—all for the aerial defense of America.

"What the budget does do is to apply," Welker closed, "reason, sound judgment, consideration of cost standards and just plain common sense to budgetary practices that for years have been outrageously loose and inaccurate."

Service Held for Mrs. Mary Scott

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ellen Scott were held Friday afternoon in the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. O. H. Yadon and the Rev. Clay Stephens officiating.

Jewel Yadon was the soloist. A duet was sung by Mrs. Lois Morton and Miss Yadon. Billy Armstrong was the organist.

Pallbearers were Paul Scott, jr., and Jay, Paul and Arnold Scott and Herman and Wesley Carrel.

Concluding rites were conducted at Sunset Memorial park.

Kitchen Opens

JEROME, July 10—The Jerome canning kitchen opened briefly Tuesday as a test period and 600 cans were processed.

Full swing operations will begin next week and hours will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prices will remain the same as last year. Membership fee is $1 and patrons are urged to pick up cans promptly.

On Pilgrimage

KETCHUM, July 10—Mrs. George Venable is in New York City as one of the leaders of the Youth pilgrimage sponsored by the Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges attending meetings of the United Nations.

Mrs. Venable left with Beverly Beecher, Bellevue, the only delegate from the Wood river area, on June 27.

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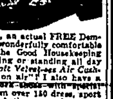

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Congressmen Slate Autumn Europe Jaunt

WASHINGTON, July 10 (P) — About the biggest congressional junket on record is being planned for fall. But *this time members* will be paying most of the bill themselves.

Some 50 house members and their wives will leave New York by boat Sept. 3, according to tentative plans, and will travel through England, Ireland and Europe before returning to New York about Oct. 12.

Rep. James E. Van Zandt, R., Pa., is making arrangements for the trip. He said members wishing to make the tour are being advised to expect an outlay of about $3,000 per couple.

They will pay their own fare aboard ship and most other expenses but will get free transportation around Europe in air force planes. Van Zandt said indications are about 50 couples will go on the trip.

House members themselves will get free lodging in some cases in government facilities but wives will be billed for such accommodations, Van Zandt said.

He said the group apparently will be the biggest single congressional contingent ever to travel abroad.

"Some of the bitterest critics of the foreign aid program are going along," Van Zandt reported.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hansen and children, Woodland, Wash., returned home Monday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Keith Justesen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cullen, Kuna, and Lela McCreight, Parma, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Twombly.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rhodes were Richard and Janial Marble and Duaine Loveland, all Deweyville, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foxley, Tremonton, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Brigg Williams, Sugar City.

ATTEND SESSIONS

SHOSHONE, July 10—Members of the LDS church who attended the LDS temple sessions at Idaho Falls Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dille, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnstun, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Thorne.

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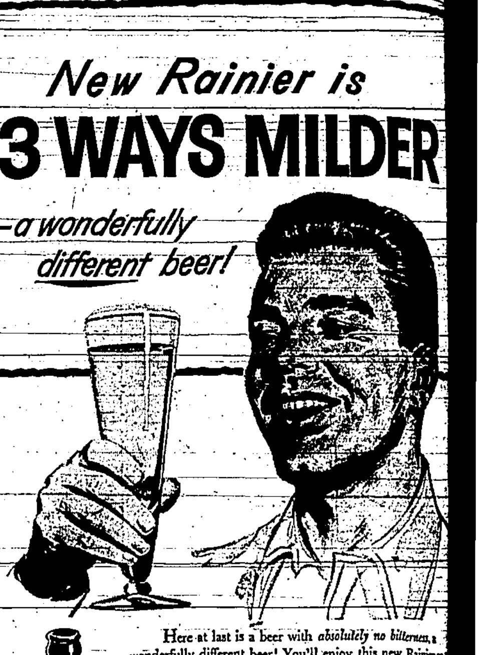

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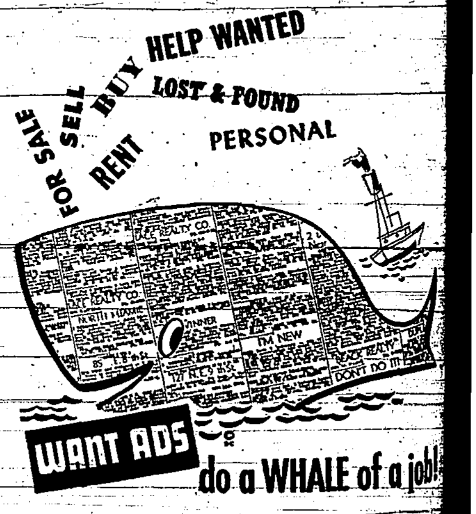

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